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HOME HAPPENINGS.

Boiler Explosion.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The American Turf. CHICAGO, June 26th .- In the parade of for the Winters' stakes in 2:37½, one mile to say it was fairly won. and a half, both carrying 118 pounds, and in the Spirit of the Times stakes, one and three-quarter miles, and the same weights. Alta beat Estill in 3:10. Baldwin will start two horses for the Derby—Volante and Verona. Holloway will ride the best

PRESS COMMENTS ON HIDALGO'S VICTORY.

NEW YORK, June 26th.—The World, in its comments on the Emporium stakes, which, by the by, it heads, "California Wins Again," says: The race attracted a large crowd to Sheepshead Bay yesterday and proved a good one, as also did the other races. When the Californians won the Withers and Belmont stakes many supposed their measure of success was complete, but such was not the case. These posed their measure of success was com-plete, but such was not the case. These victories gave them comparatively little en Tyrant was bred east of the Mis issippi, and had only matured under the influence of the "glorious climate," etc. Californians are ambitious, and their full gratification is only complete when they can carry off the honors with something home-bred, as was plainly shown by the way Baldwin handled his two year-olds— Volante, Verona and Mission Belle—last year; and ever since Haggin's stable has been East, especially since the Withers and the Belmont, praises for Tyrant were in some degree offset by the half-promising threat that while he was good they must wait and see the Californian. Of course, few believed that the stable contained anything as good as or even within ten pounds of Tyrant. Hidalgo was known to be the Californian alluded to by Haggin.

As he had been beaten twice in Californiae last year, once by Estill and Alta for the last year, once by Estill and Alta for the California stakes, and the second time by Alta alone for the Goano stakes, the num-ber who believed that the colt could win

East? She sent Tyrant over the mountains and the Withers and Belmont were the killed, and, being only a boy at the time, spoils of the conquering colt. Then Tyrant passed under a cloud; but now Hidalgo blazes out in the full light of honor and triumph. It was a singular thing that in betting on the Emporium the favorite was a filly that had never run in a race, and the third choice and winner also made his first bow to the public. Both were backed as if bow to the public. Both were backed as if there were no hereafter. Pierre Lorillard tory to sixty-six. and his friends heaped money on Katrine. He must meet such racers as Bersin, Joe painless.
Cotton and Wanda, with full weight, before his true rank on the turf can be told.

Time, 1:174. The first mile race Belle B. won, Shelly Barnes second, Woodflower third. Time, 1:44. The second mile race third. Time, 2:39. The mile and a quarter race for three-year-olds and upwards Nos. 1301 to 1323 J street, Sacramento. Dizzy Blonde won, Lillie B. second, Cardinal McCloskey third. Time, 2:111. The mile and a quarter race for all ages Farewell won, Islitta second, Florence M. third. Time, 2:127.

The Harvard-Yale Boat Race-Harvard the Winner.

was manifested in the boat race between in attendance. The contest was decided in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 115; Westfavor of Harvard, who came in fifteen ern Union 621. lengths ahead of Yale. DESCRIPTION OF THE RACE.

Before the race betting was \$100 to \$80 on ing point. At 11:25 the word was given, and Yale took the water very quickly, and obtained a lead of about two feet. Harvard

time was 8m 20s, and the race was vir- clined to accede to the request of the Oregon tually over. At the two miles Harvard led and California Railway Company for the by three lengths, pulling a fine, steady stroke of patents on 325,000 acres of land alstroke of thirty-six. Yale picked her stroke up again when opposite the Navy Yard, but Harvard sily held her own. Harvard made the two miles in 10m 214s. From here to the finish the water was quite grant expired in 1884. From here to the finish the water was quite rough and the time was slower. At the three miles Harvard led by ten lengths, passing the flag in 18m 53½s. Yale's time was 19m 49½s. Both crews spuried at the water was quite rough and the time was slower. At the three miles Harvard led by ten lengths, passing the flag in 18m 53½s. Yale's time was 19m 49½s. Both crews spuried at the flag in 18m 53½s. Washington, June 26th.—It is expected that the recent graduates at the West Point Military Academy will be assigned to the flag in the Harvard crossed the line fifteen.

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1885.

Chicago, June 26th.—In the parade of animals at Washington Club Park, where the summer racing season is to be inaugurated to-morrow, "Lucky" Baldwin's stable turned out strong, and the horses that came in for the greatest share of attention were Volante and Verona, the two Derby candidates; Lucky B., winner of the Louisville cup, and the handsome mare the Louisville cup, and the handsome mare of the Louisville cup, and the handsome mare.

New London, June 26th.—The Yale oarsmen, of the West Point graduates, mon-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assignment of the West Point graduates, non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assignment of the West Point graduates, non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assignment of the West Point graduates, non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assignment of the West Point graduates, non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assignment of the West Point graduates, non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assigned.

"Reducing the Force."

Washington, June 26th.—The "Butler house force" of Senate employes, consisting of three messengers, at salaries of \$1,440 paid strict attention to the stroke out of the West Point graduates, non-commissioned officers who have passed examinations by the Boards convened by the various Departments will be assigned.

"Reducing the Force."

Washington, Touch, Touch Derby candidates; Lucky B., winner of the Louisville cup, and the handsome mare Freda, who has become quite gray since last year. The appearance of Alf. Estill, Mr. Morris' California Derby champion, is eagerly looked for. It has been rumored that Alf. Estill has been coughing of late, but he looked all right yesterday, as did his stable companion, Eilly Ayers. Alta, be longing to Hemiler & Todhunter, another California horse for the Derby, also looks the picture of health. The meeting of the picture of health. The meeting of these two horses should be interesting, as this spring in California Estill beat Alta declined to talk about the race, further than the spring in California (227) and will be the Yale crew of the Yale crew declined to talk about the race, further than the Yale crew declined to talk about the Ya

Alta beat Estill in 3:10. Baldwin will start two horses for the Derby—Volante and Verona. Holloway will ride the best of the Baldwin stable, George Howson will ride alf. Estill, Caleb Leonard will ride Billy Ayers and Kelly will ride Alta.

PREES COMMENTS ON HIDALGO'S VICTORY.

Taylor, colored, was hanged at 12.30 to 43 the 28th instant, and there is a possibility of his retaining the office until the 1st proximo. The four-years' term for which Commodized yesterday in the river, in the presence of the Bureau of Ordnance of thousands of people. He mounted the act as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance in the 28th instant, and there is a possibility of his retaining the office until the 1st proximo.

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Leevy (colored), who shot and killed W. Traynor, four miles south of this city, in the 17th of last December, was hanged t 12:40 o'clock this afternoon, within the aclosure of the county jail. The con-emned man attempted to commit suicide ast night by cutting the arteries of his rms and legs with a rough piece of tin, haped like a knife, which he made out of

into eternity.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD MURDER EXPLATED.

FORT SMITH (Ark.), June 26th.—James
Arcine and Win. Parchineal, full-blooded tary of the Interior Indian Inspector, to Cherokee Indians, were hanged here at 2:16 o'clock this afternoon, for the murder of Henry Fiegel, an old Swede, thirteen years ago. On the trial both denied their guilt, ber who believed that the colf could win the Emporium were comparatively imited. He did, however, and without any discuise. He did, however, and without any discuise it can be said he won easily. Like Rataplan last year, he had very much the best of weights, he taking the allowance of four-teen pounds as the beaten maiden. How much better he is than was shown by the weights time will show. As was the case will show as the case and that Arcine did the killing, and Parchmeal admitted being protected by the pounds as the beaten maiden. How much better he is than was shown by the weights time will show. As was the case and that Arcine did the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing. Arcine made a failure to the weight stime will show. As was the case and that Arcine did the killing, and Parchmeal admitted being protected by the substitute of the partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice considerably, as he finds there is not sufficient work to be done to the killing, and partnent of Justice on the constant of the killing. Arcine made a failure to the killing, but the first Monday will be an adverted to the wist of the first Monday in the man and the will go into effect July 1st.

An office till the 6th of July, the first Monday will go

THE SCAFFOLD IN AN OPEN PIELD. and his friends heaped money on Katrine.

Never did a racer, wholly untried in public, go to the post a stronger favorite for a great turf prize in America, but the California party met the confidence of the Rancocas legion with equal stoutness of heart, and shoveled the shekels on their colt.

Wiches is a reversely dispersively recipe. Hidalgo is a powerful, clipper-built, racing-like, black colt. He has great speed, and is probably little inferior to Tyrant, but he is probably little inferior to Tyrant, but he were similar to those usually incident to such occasions. McCoy's neck was broken to death and the religious exercises a synopsis is transmitted. The situation at the Agency looks critical, and officers, employes and traders are liable to be at-

Three Men Hilled by an Explosion. fore his true rank on the turf can be told. This prize was worth \$7,718 to the winner.

The Herald says: There was at least one distillery of Mattingly & Moore, at Bardsout extra spies in all directions. Without fixed event which brought out some of the town, exploded this morning at 11 o'clock. prompt and efficient action on the part of the town, exploded this morning at 11 o'clock. aristocrats of the turf. This was the Emporium. Again the Californians captured the plethoric purse, took away a good deal of the brokenshors and avanted the bruised that it is thought he will die. The cial, which is from a reliable man the result of the brokenshors and avanted that it is thought he will die. The cial, which is from a reliable man the result of the brokenshors and avanted that it is thought he will die. The cial, which is from a reliable man the result of the brokenshors and avanted the cial of the brokenshors and avanted the cial of the brokenshors. the wealth of the bookmakers, and avenged the two defeats of Tyrant since his victories in the Withers and the Belmont.

britised that it is thought he will die. The target of the fort, says the Indians are in sufficient ing and Mason Bard. The wounded man force to butcher all the whites, including its named Bemis Allen. All were colored, the troops now stationed there. The Indians are in sufficient in the Withers and the Belmont.

Breaking Up.

PORTLAND (Me.), June 26th .- The encampment is generally breaking up. At an third. Time, 1:45. The mile and a half race for three-year-olds and upwards Little Dan won Mettle con-So. 523 J street, [m30-lpim] Sacramento Dan won, Mettle second, John Sulliyan wards the depots for several hours. The principal event of to-day is the grand exto and clam-bake at Little Chebeague Island. New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 26th-At 11 o'clock the woods for him. stock market was quiet and firm. Central Pacific, 30½; Burlington, 126¾; Northern Pacific, 16½; Northern Pacific preferred, 39½; Northwestern, 981; New York Central, 851 New London, June 26th.—Great interest Oregon Railway and Navigation, 71; yas manifested in the boat race between Transcontinental, 135; Pacific Mail, 501; the crews of Harvard and Yale Colleges to- Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco day, and immense crowds of people were 181; Texas-Pacific, 111; Union Pacific, 531;

> Deliberations of a Coroner's Jury Interrupted. SILVERTON (Col.), June 26th.-Mrs.

Harvard. The decline of Yale stock was due to Captain Flanders' illness. Although city took morphine yesterday, evidently Flanders was ill, it was decided it would be with suicidal intent. This morning the better for him to row than to make a change in the stroke. At about 9:45 the breeze freshened considerable, and blew almost a squall across the course. This verdict, when her physician, who was pres-The water had grown quite rough at 10:15 o'clock. The Harvard boat came out at 11:02, Yale following one minute later, and both crews paddled leisurely to the starting point. At 11:25 the most starting point. At 11:25 the most starting point of the rough at 10:15 the most starting point. found that the woman was really dead, and

Yellow Fever in Pennsylvania.

creased h r stroke and began to draw ahead again. At the mile and a half Harvard's sioner of the General Land Office has deus when?"

authority between this Government and its own citizens? Will our friend Leake tell us when?"

was 19m 49½s. Both crews spuried at the finish, but Harvard crossed the line fifteen lengths ahead an easy winner. At the finish the Harvard crew appeared fresh and in fine condition, while in the Yale boat Peters and Parrott appeared to be blown, and Harris pulled in a rather listless style.

Military Academy will be assigned to the various regiments when Secretary Endicator returns to Washington next week. There were 39 graduates. At the present time there exists 54 vacancies among officers of the army, of which 16 are in the cavalry branch, 7 in the artillery, 29 in the infantry and 2 in the engineer corps. After YALE'S REASONS FOR LOSING THE RACE. infantry and 2 in the engineer corps. After New London, June 26th.—The Yale oars- the assignment of the West Point graduates

Taylor, colored, was hanged at 12:30 to-day in Mr. Robertson's term of office expires on

members at Newport August 1st.

Professor J. G. and Mrs. Lemman, the eminent botanists, are visiting here. Professor Lemman, as Commissioner of California Lemman, as Commissioner of California Lemman. fornia, had charge of that States' extensive (xhibit at the New Orleans Exposition, and Mrs. Lemman had charge of the Pa-

Naval Paymasters Deering and Barton urnkey, at 4 o'clock this morning, he was means from the loss of blood. Meditached from duty to-day and placed on waiting orders. This action was taken be-

AFFAIRS IN COLORADO. DURANGO (Col.), June 26th.—It is currently reported that the citizens of this county will demand the delivery to the law officers of the Indians concerned in the murder of Genthner, when trouble is almost sure to follow. Nothing has been heard here of late of Agent Stollsteimer's investigation. Unconfirmed reports are affoat here that other Indians have been killed

probably little interior to Tyrant, but he such occasion. by the fall, and his death was apparently tacked by the infuriated Cheyennes at any moment. The Indians are drilling daily in regular warlike form. The arrival of BRIGHTON BEACH.

BRIGHTON BEACH, June 26th.—The attendance was very large to-day, and the track splendid. The three-quarters of a mile race for maidens of all ages Rocket won, Excelsion second Grand Dake third.

Is named Bemis Aflen. All were colored. The troops now stationed there. The Indians keep their ponies picketed night and day, are well armed, and have plenty of ammunition. The people of the Agency dare not attempt to reach the Kansas border. Five companies of the Fifth Carelland. on, Excelsior second, Grand Duke third. The National Encampment at Portland under Major Carpenter, passed through this city by special train to-day, and will be within a day's march of Reno by to-mor-

A Bloodthirsty Outlaw.
Macon (Ga.), June 26th.—Last night, near Gibson, in Glasscock county, Warren Wilcher, a murderer and notorious outlaw, went to his wife's house and shot her in the mouth, inflicting a fatal wound. Wilcher broke jail a month ago, and this makes the second person he has shot since that time. The citizens are searching the

General Grant's Best Day Since Leaving New York. Mount MoGregor, June 26th .- To-day was General Grant's most comfortable day since he came here, and was chiefly spent on the piazza of the cottage with his family. At 9 o'clock this evening the General retired. The usual amount of morphine was given him, though Dr. Douglas was of the impression that the patient might have slept without it.

Destruction by Fire. Denver (Col.), June 27th—A. M.—Z. Shed's cheap store was burned at midnight. The loss is estimated at \$25,000; fully insured.

Our good friend Leake, of the Dixon Tribune, declares that in his opinion Mr. Hen-ley is a citizen of the United States So! The proved facts of record are that Mr. Henley applied for Mexican naturalization, he fulfilled all the requirements of Mexican betained a lead of about two feet. Harvard settled to her work, however, and at fifty yards from the start had drawn up even and was beginning to draw ahead. In less than three hundred yards Harvard showed her strength, and at the first half-mile had a clear lead of a length which she kept increasing, Yale still row-ling forty and Harvard thirty-five. At the first half-mile Harvard led by two lengths, her time being 5m 50s. At the mile and a half yale spurted and began to decrease the lead a trifle, when Harvard immediately infound, in an American city, interposing her authority between this Government and its

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

RUSSIA'S VIEWS OF THE SALIS-BURY MINISTRY.

The Wrecked Steamship-Cholera drowned. Reports-Politics in Spain-Rifle Contest in Ireland.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Stranded Steamer.

LONDON, June 26th .- A dispatch from

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Washington, June 26th.—It is stated at the White House to-day that no change will be made in the office of Collector of Horkinsville (Ky.), June 26th.—Jordan Taylor colored was hanged at 12:30 to-day in Taylor Colored was hanged at 12:30 to-da were a total loss, the loss had been fully

BERLIN, June 26th.—The Vossiche Zeitun repeats the statement that Austria object Mr. Keiley as Minister from the United

London, June 27th-A. M.-The Standard's Vienna correspondent denies the report that Austria declined to receive Mr. Keiley as American Minister. He says President Cleveland has not asked whether Mr. Keiley would be acceptable to the Austrian Government, but it is believed that the President has reconsidered the nomination unprompted.

INSTRUCTED TO REMAIN AT HIS POST. Vienna, June 26th.—Francis, United States Minister, has been instructed to postpone his departure to America. The Cholera Situation.

Madrid, June 26th.—Official reports from Madrid, June 26th.—Official reports from that the was in full sympathy with the latter's views regarding the withdrawal from Egypt, but that the Government is unable navy on Dr. Ferran's system.

NOTABLES INOCULATED. VALENCIA, June 26th.—The cholera is still spreading, but is less virulent. To-day one hundred notables of Valencia were in-oculated in the presence of Dr. Ferran and ton, M. P., and Isaac Lowiathian Bell.

DEPLORABLE CONDITION OF MURCIA. Madrid, June 26th.—Senor Canovas del Castillo, Prime Minister, and Senor Ro-

good sense to consider the necessity of the wharves or in the bay. situation. The Marquis of Salisbury suc ceeds to a position already taken by Mr. Gladstone. The path to follow is broadly marked by the natural movement of his-

ing to the prevailing needs of time and the respective positions of the several people, tween them on these grounds. Russia, with respect to her own interest, and in view of er conciliatory policy, regards with calmness the accession of the new Ministry. Manifesto to the French Electors.

PARIS, June 26th.—At a meeting of Moderate Republican Senators and Deputhis city says the City of Tokio went ashore ties, it was decided to issue a manifesto to electors in voting. A divergence of senti-ment existed in the meeting with regard to the question of the separation of Church and State. A sub-committee was appointed to frame the manifesto, and it will meet on Sunday for that purpose. The sub-com-mittee is composed of Deputies Spuller, Rane and Deves.

Diplomats Received by Lord Salisbury. Salisbury held an official reception to-day in the Foreign Office for diplomats acredited to the British Court. Among the listinguished Embassadors present were Turkey.

Archbishop Alemany in Rome. ROME, June 26th .- The Pope gave an au-Dominican priests.

Political Excitement in Spain. MADRID, June 26th .- Republican journals re clamoring for a coalition of all Republican sections to prepare for the impending struggle. The Republica, alluding to the revolution, says: "Five days ago it was revolution, says: "Five days ago it was probable; to-day it is certain." The Epoca and other ministerial journals are very energetically urging measures of repression. The public is excited. Irish Rifle Contest.

NEW YORK, June 26th .- A Herald's Dub-

lin special says: The American cup pre-sented by the American rifle team to the riflemen of Ireland as a memorial of the day at Dollymount by William Russell Joynt. Joynt has been in two interna- Portland, Oregon. tional matches

Earthquake in France.

The Wreck of the Italia.

ill-fated Italia. He accounts for the wreck by the eurrent, which set them in toward the land, and says if the officer on watch, who is supposed to have committed suicide, had lived, more light could have been thrown on the cause of the disaster. Some of those saved were forty-nine hours in open boats, and were finally rescued by fishermen. One boat was sucked down by the sinking ship and all its country.

inking ship and all its occupants were Schooner Yacht in a Lenky Condition. London, June 26th.—The schooner yacht Carmelita, Captain Snow, which left New York March 16th for San Francisco, has put into Montevideo. She is leaky, and will discharge and repair.

The New Guinea Expedition-No Will. Berlin, June 26th.—The New Guinea expedition will start on Monday.
The late Prince Frederick Charles left no

Austria's Emperor-The Wheat Harvest VIENNA, June 26th .- Emperor Francis Joseph will start for Ischl to-morrow

The wheat harvest promises to be fair

and domestic, has stiffened in price. The

Admiral Courbet's Funeral. Paris, June 26th.—The Senate to-day unanimously approved the credit of 10,000 francs for the public funeral of the late

Admiral Courbe Huxley to Retire Upon a Pension. LONDON, June 27th-A. M.-Professor Huxley will retire from his Government

osition in October on a yearly pension of General Gordon's Diary.

London, June 27th—A. M.—The first edition of General Gordon's diary, comprising 10,000 copies, has been sold. General Gordon's private Chinese diary is announced for August.
An Authorized Denial. London, June 27th.—A. M.—The Post says it is authorized to deny the report that Lord Salisbury telegraphed Lord Wolseley

deaths from that disease yesterday. The persons arrested during the cholera riots of last Saturday have been released in deference to popular feeling. The Minister of London, June 27th—A. M.—The following ence to popular feeling. The Minister of Marine has decided to permit the inoculation of officers and men of the Spanish oughmore; Solicitor-General for Scotland,

> More Baronetcies. LONDON, June 27th-A. M.-Baronetcies

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. License Collector Conroy will not take

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e till the 6th of July, the first Monday

nal says: "The Conservatives have the rarely is one of such size caught from the

The eleventh annual picnic and festival of the Union Sunday School at Woodward's Thursday was attended by about 8,000 permarked by the natural movement of history. The sense of responsibility and knowledge of Europe possessed by the Marked Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Mgr. Capel, referring to an article in the Argonaut of a recent date, said: "Is it possible that such a large-headed people as those of San Francisco can read such stuff as this? How dare any one in this free country-and freedom does not mean impudence and insulting license-utter such outrageous idiocy?

the electors. The manifesto is to be framed in terms sufficiently precise to guide the electors in voting. A divergence of sentiher off, but it was feared she would prove a total loss. The late Abraham Seligman, formerly a

resident of this city, bequeathed to the Protestant, Hebrew and Catholic Orphan Asylums, the Eureka Benevolent Association and the Woman's Hospital, of which Mrs. Seligman was a member, \$500 each. London, June 26th.—The Marquis of Also, to the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, the Israelitische Frauen-Verein and the United Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society, \$100 each. Assessor Holtz has turned over to John Baron De Staal, from Russia; Count Von Munster, from Germany; Count Niger,

visors, the real estate roll for the year 1885, consisting of 41 volumes of real estate, one volume of Dupont-street widening assessment, two volumes of indices and 48 ROME, June 26th.—The Pope gave an audience to-day to the Bishop of San Francisco. The latter was accompanied by five Deprivation research. is the assessment against improvements. The total assessment last year as turned over was \$164,024,687, which shows an increase this year of \$7,408,439. The increase last year over the previous year (1883) was

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST,

SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.] NEWHALL, June 26th .-- The following overland passengers passed Newhall June 26th, to arrive in San Francisco June 27th: Abbott Kinney and wife, San Gabriel; Miss Morrell, Miss Dunn, Los Angeles; Miss Cutter, San Gabriel; C. A. Frankenthal, M. Juda, Dr. Guzman and wife, Mr. Bailar, first international rifle contest was won to-day at Dollymount by William Pressell Hayes, Los Angeles; C. M. Pitcher, Texas; C. Gudell, Ohio; E. Scheiffelin and wife,

PROMONTORY (Utah), June 26th .- The fol-London, June 27th—A. M.—A violent lowing overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento June 28th: Henley's Citizenship.—The Oakland Times, a Democratic paper of the most pronounced adherence to party lines, thus pointedly scalps the so-called citizenship of "Congressman-elect" Barclay Henley:

"Our good friend Leake of the Direct Times, and Dublin Castle."

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"Our good friend Leake of the Direct Times, and Dublin Castle." London, June 27th—A. M.—The Times, in an editorial article, commenting upon the proposal to abolish the Irish Viceloyalty and Dublin Castle, protests against the denunciation of the Castle as a nest of alien sinecurists, but admits that the abolition of

Lima, June 26th.—El Commercio to-day A whale fifty feet long is on the shore at publishes a letter from Captain Corteo, of the Olema.

Their History and Martial Deeds-A Feast-Horse-Racing-A Funeral, Mourning, Etc.

[Written by Dr. H. Latham for the RECORD-UNION.]

A quarter of a century ago the vast country between the Missouri river and the crest of the continental divide was a savage wilderness. Countless buffalo, elk and antelope roamed where now great herds of cattle, bands of horses and flocks of sheep graze in pastoral peace and plenty. The powerful plains tribes of Indians hunted and camped where now there are golden fields of grain, wide stretches of silkened tasseled corn, and many smiling homes. The transcontinental lines of railway stretch their giant iron arms where then were only the game trail and over-land wagon road. The most powerful of these aboriginal nations was the Sioux, or, graceful, daring horsemen, rivaling in equestrian feats the Cossacks of the Ukraine or the Bedouins of the Arabian deserts They dominated a country larger than the Middle or New England States. They were living solely by the chase, and wandering from valley to valley at will. Their weal was hunting and their pastime war. They were the terror of their neighbors, whether white or red. Some of their chiefs on boasted that "toward the rising sun our war parties water their horses in the Mis sissippi river; toward the setting sun the drink from the clear streams that take their rise in the eternal snows of the great mountains; to the south the valley of the Arkansas echoes to our battle cries; to the north the prints of our horses' hoofs are to be seen in the

sands of the British possessions.

Not long before the time of which I write a signal fire on their high council hil would have sent twenty thousand mount warriors into the field. The surveys and people, and they waged war against all pale faces. The war was fierce, bloody and un-relenting. Sully, Dodge, Wheaton and Connor led armies against them, but with-out decisive results. In 1866 peace was pur-chased with them by liberal presents, and

the Sioux tribe would have figured in the census up in the millions, and I did not see any more than my brave escort did. The night seemed interminable, but at last the morning star paled, the silver gray of the coming dawn crept over the eastern horizon, the sun rose out of the dead level of the wide, illimitable plains, and swept away all the strange, threatening forms of the night, and sent our grown of the night, and sent our courage up and our hearts back to their courage up and our would come the most demonical yells ever heard then off, and then off or was sent our from our fort, and I accompanied it as medical officer. We went to war, and raided the overland route, the want to war, and raided the overland route, and murdering people. A force was sent out from our fort, and I accompanied it as medical officer. We went to war, and raided the overland route, and murdering people. A force was sent out from our fort, and I accompanied it as medical officer. We went to war, and raided the overland route, and murdering people. A force was sent out from our fort, and I

who gave us full information of the Indian attack. It seems that a party of young braves left Ash Hollow on a hunt and wandered over to the Platte, where they came across the wagon train. They at once pitched into it, wounded and scattered the teamsters and helped themselves to what they could carry away.

Hollow, fifteen miles away. In the night an Indian runner came in from Spotted an Indian runner came in from Spotted Tail, the head chief, with word that he had caught and punished the offenders. That there would be no further trouble and that there would be no further trouble and that there would be no further trouble and the constraint of the terms of t that there would be at the crossing with his stressed me most, however, was their court- whole camp in the morning. It transpired ship and marriage. It is the habit of these chief, and after some talk with about the mill, the saw being finally that the offending party came into people to retire to rest at dark a some talk with about the mill, the saw being finally that the offending party came into people to retire to rest at dark a some talk with about the mill, the saw being finally that the offending party came into people to retire to rest at dark a specific some talk with a some talk with a some talk and a perfect shower of specific some talk and a perfect

been in charge of the party and beat him unmercifully with a war club, breaking his arm and otherwise severely injuring him.

In the party and beat him much care as a white belle when she around and saw that the whole family were up and gone. I hurried out and found the chief and all his relations gathered in front will be the party and beat him promenades in a fashionable park.

As they returned from the spring to the chief and all his relations gathered in front will be a party and beat him promenades in a fashionable park. fered, and Spotted Tail gave him a blow on

peared on the crest of the Platte bluffs, and soon the main body were swarming down to the river. In the distance they looked like ants on an ant-hill. The Platte was at nearly full bank, but the men, women and children, mounted on ponies, plunged into the stream, and swam it like beavers. A pony, with three or four little children, some of them hardly able to walk, would breast the current, and take his burden safely to the opposite bank. After the crossing had been made the crossing had been made the rossing had been made the ponits after the river, and in half an hour the woman had all the tepees up, and the camp looked like all the tepees up, and the camp looked like

n army corps in Sibley tents. The old trading post soon assumed a stirring appearance; chiefs and warriors came in hem, although they may be old customers of his, and he may not have seen them for years, as in this case. The squaws look around indifferently and unconcernedly, never betraying any interest in his wares. At last one mentions that "goods are olenty and sales dull." The trader rening." Then the squaw remarks that 'furs and skins are very scarce, and that soon there will be none at all." he trader replies that he is "glad of it, as there is no more demand for them." The squaw then asks how much sugar for an antelope skin, or some other article, and the world," and that his "heart is not as

ecall, and a small tin cup of sugar is lipped up, at which there is a chorus of prospective construction of the Pacific rail-ways alarmed these jealous and watchful ness of the cup and at its not being full. And so it went on with every article

old and bought. Young Beauvais expected to reap a har-Young Beauvais expected to reap a harvest from the Indians during their stay, which was to be a week. To increase the trade, he arranged for a feast to the chiefs. A beeve was killed, and every cooking utensil in the trading post was called into requisition. An old Indian was sent to extend the invitations to the feast. He went down to the edge of the land thereby that overlooked the camp, and walk-

Indians, to let them have the contents of my Henry rifle magazine, and then give the horse his head and let him show his heels to the Indian ponies.

It was a beautiful, cloudless night, with a full moon. Our route was down the broad, well-beaten overland road. There were no habitations there, except the stage stations, built with thick walls of sod, and pierced with port-holes. They were arrow and fire-proof. It is wonderful what strange and fantastic shapes the bunches of grass and bushes, and even the bluffs, with

After the feast, the young men appeared their shadows, will take on in the moonlight under such circumstances. At that particular time each and all of these objects at a little distance assumed the exact appearance of Sioux warriors. We saw the object, and our hands went involuntating to our trusty Henry rifes, and our hearts went up into our troats. I can say this coolly now after the lapse of twenty this colly now after the lapse of twenty the fight in the objects that looked like Indians that night had been really so, the census up in the millions, and I did not trusting as and our the best with the pick of their horses, and there they oung men appeared with the pick of their horses, and there they oung men appeared with the pick of their horses, and there they oung men appeared with the pick of their horses, and there they on the sees on the was carried away by a party to be placed in some tree of a grove. It have seen some of these groves used for sepulture loaded with bodies. I recall to mind one at Mud Springs, near the North Platte. On a scout we had camped there, wound, and one as the seen some of these groves used for sepulture loaded with bodies. I recall to mind one at Mud Springs, near the North Platte. On a scout we had camped there was to mind one at Mud Springs, near the North Platte. On a scout we had camped there wound, and on the side towards the heart. Press hard enough to stop the bleeding, and our of mere wantonness some seldiers climbed up and shook the bodies down, the road that his choice of the horses was to run on. As the betting grew the atron wound, and on the side to wards the heart. Press hard enough to some tree of a grove. It haves a succession of these groves used for spelling to be made and there the betting done at Mud Springs, near the North Platte. On a scout we had camped there, wounded person is often able to do this himself, if he has the requistic knowledge. Always eat your food slowly, masticate well is to be able to be moved, and my stay among the Sioux came to an end

trans-Missouri country long before civilization did, and made fortunes buying furs from the Indians. He was a companion of Choteau, St. Vrain, Robideau, Sublette and Colonel Bent.

The roof of his fort that morning was as glad a sight as ever met by Billy Beauvais, who gave us full information of the lendian who gave us full information of the lendian who gave us full information of the lendian attack. It seems that a party of the place to come in. Then he commenced talking, sometimes addressing me and to the glad Beauvais' attention to him. He spoke to him, and asked him what he sometimes. The reply was: "Keep to him, and asked him what he was doing there. The reply was: "Keep to him, and asked him what he was doing there. The reply was: "Keep to him, and the punishment of the spoke of the late treaty. Then he alluded to the unprovoked attack upon the train, and the punishment of the offenders. He declared that he bore to come in. Then he commenced talking, sometimes addressing me and talking, sometimes addressing me and talking, sometimes addressing me and to tall Beauvais' attention to him. He spoke to him, and asked him what he was doing there. The reply was: "Keep to him, and the punishment." It is mapatulated by the spoke to him, and asked him what he spoke to him, and the punishment. He spoke to him, and the punishment. The reply was: "Keep to a still; I am waiting to carry off Mahreta." It is mapatulated by the spoke to him, and the punishment. The reply was: "Keep to a still; I am waiting to carry off Mahreta." It is mapatulated by the spoke to him, and to the glad him what he spoke to him, and the punishment. He spoke to him, and the punishment of such the spoke to him, and the punishment of such the spoke to him, and to the latention to him. He s waking moment. He then had brought up a horse for each wounded man, and offered them as blood offerings. Then he turned to the Indians present and said that this was the last time that offenses against the white people would be condoned by blood-money; that theneforward blood would be required for blood. I do not pretend to give more than the purpose of the present to give more than the purpose of the tenee. He vanished as suddenly balls to buckshot, are almost daily met.

I dressed the wounds of the poor teamsters, and made them comfortable. Some of them were so severely injured as to require my care for some days, and I settled down to see the Sioux and their strange customs. By 10 o'clock in the morning the advance of the Indians appeared on the cross of the Pleite bluffs and presented to the cross of the Pleite bluffs and presented to the conveys of love and admiration in a low voice, oftentimes in a singing tone, as though he had resorted to a rude verse to convey his tender passion. The girl scolds him for his impudence and impertained the property of the proper

phatic wooing went on. At other times the young people by no word or act showed their preferences.

During my stay I was a frequent guest at the tepee, or wigwam, of Spotted Tail, the head chief. He was the son of a chief, but to her in a low, tender voice. The latter was the son of a chief, but to her in a low, tender voice. The latter was the son of a chief, but to her in a low, tender voice. The latter was the son of a chief, but to her in a low, tender voice. The latter was throught up on a stretcher and took. these aboriginal nations was the Sioux, or, as they called themselves, the Dakotas.

They were the finest physical specimens of the human race, many of them being six feet tall in their moccasins; straight as an arrow, and lithe, supple and active as panthers, They were graceful, daring horsemen, rivaling in geometrian feats the Cassacks of the Ukraina. enne tribes. He went over his many song, sung by Mahreta and a number of marches, his long fastings, his fierce bat- her young friends, and the whole village oleis that, "on the contrary, goods are high and scarce, and that he has had such a ush of trade that he is almost out of everything." Then the squaw remarks that the squaw remarks the

> when the quantity is named all the squaws declare that he is "the stingiest man in the world," and that his "heart is not as large as a grass seed."
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> At last the Indian ware is passed over the counter, quickly seized and placed beyond growth and a special end and placed beyond the end of the excelled in decorating robes with the colored beads and porcupine quills. She made beautiful beaded moccasins, and she did their picture writing on pipes and tomahawk handles very skillfully. She made out the annual "totems" or records of the braves, which her father, as head chief, issued as a certificate of bravery. She was the favorite of the great chief, and his look, respectively.

I determined, in case we met any force of torical power.

Indians, to let them have the contents of After he had finished, came the feasting, head, and was rending the air with her

In this way twenty races would be run in a courage up and our hearts back to their proper places. We were near the California crossing, and if we had to fight we could at trading-post, and stalking in without a least see what it was we were fighting.

At the crossing was an old French trading post built by Beauvais. It was a log and adobe fort, with immense ware and adobe fort, with immense ware houses for storing Indian goods and furs. Beauvais was one of the adventurous French traders who had penetrated the traders addressing me and trade to the traders who had penetrated the traders addressing me and trade to the others, walked over the inflamed to goods. He was some of the chiler, and given a population in the traders who had penetrated the traders were and stalking in without a was there as beautiful to come in contact until the part touched to come in contact until the part touched to come in contact until the part touched the traders and stalking with and said "How?" He was fully six feet tall, and finely formed. His features were and skins for a bed in his type

that the offending party came into the Ash Hollow camp just as Beauvisi's messenger had finished his account. Spotted Tail, who was a war chief as well as a councilor, was furious at this infraction of the new treaty. He at once seized the young chief who had

arm and otherwise severely injuring him.

He cut his tepee or wigwam into strings, and shot his horses and dogs. Old "Roman Nose," the father of the young chief, interfered, and Spotted Tail gave him a blow on one of these ardent youths arrived opposite one of these ardent youths arrived opposite tance than he was greeted with a full chorus the head with a tomahawk that laid open the scalp for six inches. The other offenders retired to their tepees completely cowed, and the outbreak was over. This was good news to us.

I dressed the wounds of the poor

tion and anæmia with considerable success

Some of the frightened teamsters took refuge in Beauvais', giving him a full account of the affair. He at once sent a half-breed employe of his to the camp at Ash Hollow, iffeen miles away. In the night an Indian runner came in from Spotted

SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

THEATRICALS SUMMERING ON THE COAST.

The Penalty for Singing "Mary of Argyle"-Premature Marriages-Stage Craze-Bottle Party-Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25, 1885. There seems to have been a hegira of New York actors to this coast for a cool summer. sion and divide the proceeds. John McCabe, theatrical agent and every- The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! body's friend, he pointed across Kearny street, to a lanky man, and said:

"See that sight? That's Bontalius Blank, "See that sight? That's Bontalius Blank, a New York actor, who was 'left' here by the Star Spangled Specialties as 'no good."

He went off somewhere with a country blade, Fuliness after eating, with a displacement of the star Spangled Specialties as 'no good." He went off somewhere with a country show, but one day came into my office looking bad—sick you know. Says I, 'What's the matter?' He replied: 'I've walked nearly all the way from Sacramento and had nothing to eat for forty-eight hours.' Says I, Well, well, man, that won't do; come along o' me.' I took him to the restaurant where I eat, and says I,

'GIVE THIS MAN ALL HE WANTS. I put him to a table and came away. Grant or a Sheridan could have shown. His oldest daughter had died at Fort Laramie, and he spoke of her in terms of deepest sorrow. His pride at that time was Mahreta, a daughter 16 or 17 years old.

She was by far the prettiest girl of her tribe, or any other, so far as I ever saw. She had regular features large eyes, an aquiline nose, beautiful teeth, and she was a picture of earth. There was a stage in the history of every race when there was no courtship; and train-About a week after that, the restaurant Bowery tart had run up a bill on me of \$27 50 for one week's board, when I only meant to give him a square meal.'

the favorite of the great chief, and his look, richly caparisoned horse, and she rides off, usually proud and haughty, softened and and the lover follows on another horse, and when Mr. Sharon should be behind the became as tender as a girl's when it rested if she allows him to overtake and capture bars, but know all men by these presents, chased with them by liberal presents, and promises of annuities. When the treaty was concluded the Brule and Ogillalla should be the standard started south to hunt and winter in the Republican valley They had 2,000 tepees or wigwams, and several thousand horses. They moved slowly down the east side of the North Platte. I saw them from the top of Scott's bluff, and they looked like trade, he arranged for a feast to the chiefs. A beeve was killed, and every cooking utenations wife. If she allows him to overtake and capture upon her. Often as she nimbly plied the trading post was called into chart with the word of the feast. He went down to the edge of the land of the North Platte. I saw them from the top of Scott's bluff, and they looked like trade, he arranged for a feast to the chiefs. A beeve was killed, and every cooking utenations wife. If she allows him to overtake and capture bars, but know all men by these presents, and the dest with a trade, he arranged for a feast to the chiefs. A beeve was killed, and every cooking utenations wife. If she allows him to overtake and capture bars, but show all men to vertake and capture bars, but show all men to vertake and capture bars, but show all men to vertake and capture bars, seements, and beeve was killed, and every cooking utenations wife. If she allows him to overtake and capture bars, seements, and each other side red. A beeve was killed, and every cooking utenations wife. If she allows him to overtake and capture bars, seements, and each other side promoters of evidence, Judge's decision and public sympathy—particularly after the Mongols the girl hides with some relative of the family, and when the love and busic asses. Sarah then had on her side presents, seems easily elude him. Anong the Mongols the girl hides with some relative of the family, and when the love and have of evidence, Judge's decision and public sympathy—particularly after the Mongols the girl hides with some relative of the family, and when the love of the family and every love of evidence,

The work of the first parties with a serior of the leads the control of the leads the and people ought to cultivate a sentiment against marriage of girls under 21 and men

under 27 years. It is easier to say of Rosa Entorff, "Oh. she could have found something to do," than it is to tell what any of us would than it is to ten that have done under exactly the same circumbave done under exactly the same circumbate done under exactly the same circumbate stances. Let us not sit in judgment, but try to save other giddy girls from the course which led to her fall. She hated not only her method of life, but life itself. Let only her method only her meth those in their hearts, our own mothers would not know us.

A PLEA FOR THE TODDLERS. Teachers complain of fast-increasing near-sightedness among school children.
Mothers go out of a sunny day, when heat
glares hot upon a sidewalk, and take the
toddlers. Their own eyes are protected by a shade-hat and parasol. The toddler's head carries a rimless cap or turban, or ridiculous night cap, that afford no protection at all to the poor little eyes, that need it more than stronger, older ones. Mothers, walk a few blocks with your eyes on the glaring walks, as toddlers' naturally are, being lower than yours, and you will see by the pain produced how cruel you are instance in which the stye continued to to the baby. Do you think eyes can be develop after the following treatment had been used: The lids should be held apart weak? A sure way to bring wrinkles on a woman's face is to wear small bonnets or

> igure and great talent; she's sure to make hit. We've sent East for lithographs for her debut, as soon as she learns to act a little more." Madam went off about household affairs. Some one in the back parlor began saying O-o-o-oh, m-e-E-E-E!! The sound was repeated several times mechanically, when another voice interrupted, and I realized that it was Edith rehearsing. When she came in, I asked about her lesson. She said she was studying "Camille," and her teacher was teaching her to sigh

> correctly! overlooking the Bay, at which general admission price was one bottle, reserved seat was quite a show of itself. There was no stipulation that bottles should be empty. Many of them were full—when they came in, Some were of most outlandish sizes gists, superintends.
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and shapes, some were ugly as possible, some had dainty covers of ornamented silk. Toilet bottles, ink bottles, pickl bottles, all kinds were there. Who-ever came unprepared had to negotiate

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AUCTIONS.

Who- GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. through the doorkeeper with some friend THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT PUBthrough the doorkeeper with some friend inside, who was privileged to charge what he pleased for allowing his bottle to be reused for entrance fee. Everybody had to deposit his "ticket" on a table in sight of the company. After the performance the bottles were sold single, in pairs, lots, en masse. Next day all left over were sold again to the "rags, bags and bottles" man, and the money donated to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society; so it did some good and was lots of fun. The children are not at all plebian. They charge five cents admission and divide the proceeds.

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MONDAY,JULY 6, 1885,

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Spoke low, and with a sigh— But all the country waits in fear That he to-day may die." "God bless our Grant!" the vet'ran said, And dropped a tear, and then In hearifelt tones the answer came, For the rebel said, "Arnen!" —[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

AN AWKWARD MOMENT.

"You must have been in some pretty tight places at different times, Roger. We know what you got the cross for, but I suppose that the chances were often very would like you to use are of a different nearly as heavy against you." nearly as heavy against you."

The man who made this remark was ful fire in the smoking-room of a London military club. Both had the bronzed faces and prematurely grizzled hair which be- is it?" "'Well, Captain,' I answered, 'I know I token long sojourns under almost tropical skies. The one who had been addressed as further at present. It is Miss Latimer.'

"I didn't quite like the look that came "I didn't quite like the look that came the same that cam bon that indicated that the wearer had won | that quarter himself? that most prized of English decorations, the Victoria Cross. He did not reply for a minute or two to his companion's words.

Apparently they had called up many reminiscences, few of which were agreeable, but on the subject of your hopes?" at last a smile lighted up his features, and

Yes, old boy; I've very often thought my life wasn't going to last a second longer; but the most awkward moment I ever put in wasn't in the field." 'No? Then I presume it was when you

were besieged in the Residency during the atiny?"
"It wasn't in action at all. It was on your hopes?"
"I didn't at all like the tone in which he

wrecked, but I thought I was."

'Tell me about it.' Well, I don't mind. It's twenty years "Well, I don't mind. It's twenty years ago, and the telling can't hurt any one now. Still, you will understand that the I couldn't possibly marry you to the lady, names I shall give you are not the true

which the Queen gave me the cross, and I | will respect the secret I am obliged to conreported myself as fit for duty. The fide to you?'
Colonel, however, bless his old heart, "I felt so utterly crushed that I was booked as a passenger under her maiden none of them impressed me as being specially charming. The Captain, whose name was, we'll say, John Smith, looked like one of the regular navy. He wore a uniform and sword, and was very severe of aspect and stiff of bearing. I found out afterward that he was a regular martinet, and the helf dozen midshipmen and the minor office.

booked as a passenger under her maiden name. Not a soul on board except yourself knows the truth. I trust to you to keep it sacred, for I don't want to retire yet for a voyage or two.'

"Tam sure I don't know how I got from his cabin to my own, but once in the latter that he was a regular martinet, and the helf dozen midshipmen and the minor office.

Simple integrity, simple fairness, simple of the summer clouds floating feathery overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive exhibit and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet to hold an international competitive overhead, enjoying, as it seemed their hight and privilege of motion, whilst yet in high tand privilege of mo

captain would have been insulted if his passengers did not turn out in full evening toggery. We soldiers were seated at table in accordance with our rank, and as I had only just got my company, I was pretty well down toward the foot, or purser's end. This I did not at first feel inclined to regret, as the prospect appeared that we should be a little more free and easy than were the as little more free and easy than were the foggies up at the top. But when I had fairly got settled into my place, I looked toward the Captain, and immediately began to deplore my insignificance. Seated on his work with the captain, and immediately began to deplore my insignificance. Seated on his captain, and immediately began to deplore my insignificance. Seated on his two my place, I looked toward the foot, or purser's senting the well-down toward the foot or purser's end.

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Cabin come very near it. All I knew was that I Friend, you seem thoughtful. I not wonder was completely kneeded come very near it. All I knew was that I was completely knocked over. I am sure my neighbors must have thought I was either suriy or stupid, for I never addressed them, and I was scarcely conscious what replies I made to their remarks. All my attention was given to a silent watching of my new divinity, and I frantically envied the Captain and a bluff old Colonel who were privileged to sit beside her.

"As soon as dinner was over I got hold of my friend Watson and inquired the worm; What marbles, bronzes, pictures, parchments, worm; What marbles, bronzes, pictures, parchments, worm; What marbles, bronzes, pictures, parchments, worm;

"Of course I jumped at the offer, and very soon the magic words were spoken which privileged me to speak to my idoi. You see even now I get enthusiastic and romantic in my language when I and Man at Wheel. romantic in my language when I talk

one aboard, but a fine clipper vessel, whose only propelling power is nature's breath, and to the passengers on which every change of weather or shift of wind is of vast import and interest. These afford endless themes for talk, and mutual interest seems to draw people closer together. Miss Latimer had quite an affection for the Winchester, which had brought here safely from England, and was then bearing her back. She and the Captain appeared to be on excellent terms, and she was often inchange of weather or shift of wind is of excellent terms, and she was often inon excellent terms, and she was often my vited to walk on the Captain's own side of the quarter-deck—a pathway which we were supposed not to venture to tread with—

[Oliver Wendell Holmes.]

out a special summons.
"There was something about Miss Latirious compound of girlish innocence and womanly frankness. One would never dream of flirting with her, and I fancy few people would have ventured on any direct love-making without a speedy accompaniment of an humble entreaty for her hand. She was awfully kind to present the state of the proposition of the property of that sometimes I overdid the Othello busi- it cost less than kerosene. ness, but she never seemed to mind.

"Day after day slipped away in an ecstasy of happiness tempered with occasional qualms of doubt. I hesitated to put my fate to the test, for if by any chance she should refuse me—and despite my belief that my affection was returned, such an event was barely possible—it would be very unpleasant to meet her every day for at least two months. Again, if she acat least two months. Again, if she accepted me, I should be so anxious to be married that I couldn't bear to think of waiting till we got to England. There is matic odor above all others used, but they waiting till we got to England. There is no need for me to say I was very young; you can see that from my state of mind. "Well, finally, I made a confidant of Watson. He cut the Gordian knot at once. "Ask the lady," he said, 'and if she converted to the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Imatic odor above all others used, but they are others to remake the farm, the orchard and the garden; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are millions of citizens following the many paths of honorable peace; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are others to remake the farm, the orchard and the garden; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are others to remake the farm, the orchard and the garden; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are others to remake the farm, the orchard and the garden; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, there are others to remake the farm, the orchard and the garden; while our orators are busy in the affairs of state, the most convenient than the property of the property of state, the property of th sents, get the Captain to marry you as soon

registrar, and sometimes doctor.'

"The idea was splendid, and I gave Watson my best thanks. I should have at once proceeded to act on his advice, but it occurred to me that it might be as well to sound the Captain, and see if he would be willing to perform the ceremony. You see I wanted to have everything sure before put my fate to the test. I waited through one day for a favorite opportunity to speak to the Captain on deck, but he never invited me to share his walk. So the next mornin I sent a message by his boy, asking if he could spare me a few minutes. The boy speedily returned with a request that I should follow him to the Captain's cabin. "I found the great man sitting at his table looking over a chart. Somehow or other he appeared to me to be unusually

"'Good morning, Captain Hamilton,' he said, as he waved me to a seat. 'Can l do anything for you?' "Well, Captain, it's rather a delicate

matter, but I wanted to ask you something about your powers on board. "'They are absolute, sir,' he answered, a little sternly. 'Why do you ask? Do you want some one put in irons for insult-

ng you?"
"Not exactly, Captain. The fetters

"'The devil you say!' he exclaimed, jumping to his feet, and his face lighting

"Roger" was slightly the elder, and upon over his face. Is it possible, I thought his broad chest bore the tiny scrap of rib- that this old sea-dog is a little bit gone in

'Not yet, Captain.'

"' Has she given you any encouragemen to think that the love you feel is returned

"'No, Captain; but she has been very kind to me, and has talked to me a great deal, and seemed to like to have me talk to "And on these faint grounds you base

"Wreck?"
"No. That is to say, the ship wasn't ply a little haughtily. I suppose he saw the expression on my face, and he stoppe me from speaking by holding up his h

wouldn't hear of it, and insisted on my tak-ing a year's leave. There was no canal in ly I did not fully understand all he was the cyclone or the earthquake. The perfect while all around the region swarms with those days, and the pleasantest way of going home then—and I don't know that it enough to bow my head in token of assent. isn't now—was one of the fine clipper ships "'I was married,' said the Captain, which lives in the flaming sunlight; a bird round the Cape. I was fortunate enough 'when I was last home, to Miss Latimer, with rainbow wings, which is at home in to get a cabin to myself on board the Win-chester, of Greene's line. The purser, Wat-son, I had met at some mess dinners in Calcutta, and he promised to make things passengers, mostly invalid officers, two or three civilians and four ladies. I saw three of the ladies on deck when we sailed, and none of them impressed me as being specific tains to have their wives with them, even as passengers. We therefore decided to keep our marriage secret, and my wife booked as a passenger under her maiden of the summer clouds floating feathers.

"As soon as dinner was over I got hold of my friend Watson and inquired the name of the young lady.
"'She's a Miss Latimer,' he said; 'come out with this voyage, I suppose, only for her health, since she's going right back. Understand she's an orphan and got some money. Dresses well, at least. Shall I introduce you?'

The haltstarved workman and the webled worm. What marbles, bronzes, pictures, parchments, books; What many-lobuled, thought-engendering brains; Lie with the gaping sea-shells in his maw—I, too, am silent; for all language seems A mockery, and the speech of man is vain. O mariner, we look upon the waves and they rebuke our babbling. "Peace!" they say—

romantic in my language when I talk about her, so you can imagine the condition of hopeless 'smite' in which I was then. Well, she proved to be just as charming as she looked, and before I turned in for the night I was deeply, desperately in love.

"I don't suppose there is any place in the world so favorable for love-making as a comfortable passenger ship. Not one of these new 'ocean greyhounds' that dash at break-neck speed through all kinds of weather, and land you at your destination almost before you have time to know any one aboard, but a fine clipper vessel, whose

Man at Wheel.

mer—Rose was her name—which was irresistibly attractive to me. I do not know exactly how to describe it, except as a cuher hand. She was awfully kind to me; used always to be afraid that I'd overexert myself, and was constantly making me tell stories of my experiences. I am afraid of the Baku distillation of petroleum makes

ANGOSTURA BITTERS do not only distin-

sents, get the Captain to marry you as soon as she's agreeable.'

"But is that legal?' I inquired.

"Perfectly. It will be duly entered in the ship's log just the same as a birth. The Captain is ex officio clergyman, magistrate, registrar, and sometimes doctor.'

"Box Throat Diseases and Coughs, "Bronchial Troches," like all other really good things, are imitated, and purchasers should be careful to obtain the genuine article prepared by John I. Brown registrar, and sometimes doctor.'

"Any physician who has used it will whose minds can turn from shop and field to a deep appreciation of the arts.

Thus lies the world before the rising myriads. We discern in it a philosophy GILBERT CLARK, M. D.

SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

AWAKENING. I heard the earliest note of praise Break from sweet-throated bird, That in its lofty, hidden nest Espled the new-born day. A hush, a calm—e'en breezes, held in wait— Till through the gloom the glory burst From its vast treasure-house beyond. Then birds awakened far and near To chant their morning praise. I leaned to listen: like soft music swept In trembling waves down dim cathedral aisle The melody of bird and breeze Played thro' the fresh spring air, Low, sweet, and clear— One voice of mingled harmony. One song of praise divine. I thought 'twas bird and tuneful wind

girl was a stranger, a religion which puts to sembled upon Mount Olympus.

Finding itself in this marvelous field of not run away, must not sit down and re-pine, must not lie down and sleep away the I thought 'twas bird and tuneful wind I worshipped Nature waving in The sky's increasing beauty. I gazed; I listened; then I wept. Canst thou forgive me. Lord? It was thy voice in bird and wind; 'Twas thine, the uneuding glory; Thy voice had filled the earth with song; Thy hand the veil of night from morn Had lifted—from my eyes had torn.

That I might see forevernore. mor of the times, it must drink in inspira-tion from the great encompassment as That I might see forevermore, In the month of February last a report was laid before the Parliament of Canada

And, seeing, worship thee!

—[Kenneth Lee in Christian Mirror. Profanity and politeness never associate Happiness is no other than soundness

Though we know not where the road and Bay, and, at the same time, of gatherrinds, we know where it ends .- [Spur-To have what we want is riches, but to for settled habitation. This report pre sents the first properly organized attemption that has ever been made to pierce the

and perfection of mind.—[Antonius.

Frant. Men's lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening; or like the seasons aglow with promise, and the autumn rich with golden sheaves, where good words and deeds have ripened on the field .- [Albany

Journal. What would be wanting to make this tions comparatively unexplored, and wholly unutilized, except as a huntingworld a kingdom of heaven, if that tender, profound and sympathizing love practised a medium of easy communication between and recommended by Christ were para- some half-dozen scattered factories of mount in every heart. Then, the loftiest the Hudson Bay Company. Although and most glorious idea of human society called a bay, it is really an inland sea would be realized.-[Krummacher.

Life is a field of nettles to some men. Their fretful, worrying tempers are always miles, or quite half that of the Mediterra ricking out through the tender skin of nean. It drains an expanse of country heir uneasiness. Why, if they were set spreading out more than 2,000 square own in Paradise, carrying their bad mind miles from east to west, and 1,500 from with them, they would fret at the good an- north to south, or an area of 3,000,000 squar els, at the climate, and the colors even of miles. Into its majestic waters pour he roses.-[Dr. Bushnell. Christ left his grave-clothes behind him

n the sepulchre because he rose to die no the east, while southward stretches out it nore; death was to have no more dominion river-roots away below the forty-ninth parand it does not grow any easier since I have wer him. Lazarus came out with his allel until they tap the same lake-source grave-clothes on, for he was to use them which sends a stream into the Gulf again: but Christ, rising to an immortal of Mexico. Despite its distance north ward, its blue waves are never bound by rances .- [Matthew Henry.

names I shall give you are not the true ones, and you must promise not to try to find out what those were."

"All right. I'll be content with the story."

"Here goes, then," said Roger, setting himself back in his chair. "It occurred just after we'd finished up the last of those black devils. I had pretty nearly got over the wounds I received in the affair for which the Ouern gave me the cross, and I

mess of God is a horrible thing; it is the peace of the miasma which is brooding in rich in mineral ore of many kinds quiet before it strikes with the arrow of The country whose margin its tides lave leath; it is that dead calm which precedes well adapted for tillage and pasturas peace which God giveth sunneth itself in animals and birds whose flesh or fur render he presence of God; it is a tropical flower their chase a highly lucrative employment the high noon of heaven's summer-tide .-

There is in the woods and waters a certain enticement and flattery, together with machinery manufacturers, who, we trust failure to yield a present satisfaction will not be behind foreign rivals in making

Simple integrity, simple fairness, simple composed in the following five classes instice to rich and poor alike give to each (1) Well-sinking apparatus and pumps that he was a regular martinet, and the half dozen midshipmen and the minor officers stood in considerable awe of him. On being introduced he favored me with a formal grasp of the hand, and jerked out a few words of having heard of me before.

"We did not begin to dreep for multiple and the day was fairly advanced, and I had scapely got my traps in order when it was time to drees for dinner. In those days the captain would have been insulted if his passengers did not turn out in full evening has got a sense.

"When the Winchester touched at St. Helena I arrange with Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never table if the Captain Smith took (2) tools for boring and exploring; (3) wind not open days in the next morning. I can't tell if the Captain Smith that I bolted the door, and never came out till the next morning. I can't tell if the Captain Smith took (2) tools for boring and exploring; (3) wind not open captain the next morning. I can't tell if the next morning. I can

Let us remember that the law of the beautiful in nature is like the law of the beautiful in character and life—a law of gradual development. These flowers have the sum may be blue rather than any other color? My own attention was first directed Let us remember that the law of the not sprung to life in a moment. These buds and grasses have not suddenly burst into being. Mother earth has held them snows have shielded them with their whiteness; winter has been to them no death, only the pausing time before a longer and richer growth. By slow degrees, by secret methods, by silent, ceaseless steps the beautiful world has become more and more beautiful. If God takes time to make the pansies and morning glories beautiful, much more vill he take time to make us beautiful in every noble ambition and desire and need. Hail to the blessedtime! Herald of summer's beauty and and desire and need. Hall to the blessed-time! Herald of summer's beauty and autumn's golden wealth; prophet of that day when all that is uncomely shall pass day when all that is uncomely shall pass away, and we shall behold the King in his staining the edge red, so that to delicate beauty, and shall be transformed into the image of his ineffable grace! Haste, happy, everlasting spring!—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Grandeur of the 19th Century. Old Egypt has some great things, but only a few; and then what cruel, savage ings! what slaves! Greece had beauty i Il its forms; but what a bad politics What a supreme importance attached to the progress of the hody! What a contempt for useful labors! What a degradation by the sun, and the antecedent probability that our own air was also and independently making the really blue sun tion of woman! Pause by the long and chaotic centuries which are seen since Langley, in Science. Freek and Roman days, and while each generation possesses some form of merit within and without, you come almost to the nineteenth century before you find a beautiful union of liberty, education, industry, equality, art and science, body and soul. Compared with the past, this is a

nonths slip by without having their little one photographed, there is a more occult and scientific value in a pictured record of progressive child-life. The sun is an unflattering reporter. The advance in intelligence and in the healthful development which is beauty of the best kind to the eye of sciences or the gradual retrogression in great day in the history of man.

Pause a moment by this landscape of modern man. What glory is absent that was present in old Athens? Our literature surpasses that of Athens. We can oppose score of Hamiltons, Reids, Stuarts lousins, Kants, Lockes, to the name of Plato; can array a thousand historians against Herodotus and Thucydides; can ame a regiment of scientific writers from Linneus to Tyndall against the Aristotle and Pliny of the past; and can array Burke, Webster, Sumner and Castelar against him "who fulminated over Greece," and him who hurled his bolts against Cataline. Amazing as was the career of the two classic States, unsurpassed as their literature may be in its quality, that scene on the shore of the Mediterranean is thrown into shadow by the immensity and the dazzling splendor of the scene on the two shores of the ocean. The difference is ne of magnitude and of variety-in which espect the present is to the past what the World's Fair at Paris is to a fine showwindow upon our streets—the difference not being one of elegance so much as of CURE FOR SORE THROAT .- Everybody has variety and quantity. Greece was like an island of rich beauty; the nineteenth cen a cure for sore throat, but simple remedies seem to be most effectual. Salt and water is used by many as a gargle, but a little tury is like a whole grand world. While the modern Platos are thinking within the honey and alum dissolved in sage tea is lomain of philosophy, there are others to petter. An application of cloths wrung build a steam engine and invent a flying out of hot water and applied to the neck, train; while our Virgils are composing ro-mances, there are others to remake the changing as often as they begin to cool, has

painters, sculptors and musicians are producing their forms of human delight, there Globe.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

JOHNNY'S EXAMINATION. Johnny sat by the fire in an easy arm-chair, And fell into meditation; He had worked for a week in the puzzling

truer and broader than that of Plato, a pol-

itics better than that taught by Pericles, a

history wider and more complete than the

annals of Thucydides and Tacitus, a drama

equal perhaps to that of Æschylus, a ro-

mantic literature beyond that of Homer and Virgil, an art greater than that of Apel-

les and Phidias; and then comes a publi

education Greece never knew, a usefulness all through life of which Athens had never

a dream, a womanhood to which the Greek

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life, the modern soul must stand. It must

tremendous years; but putting on the ar-

though by some law of harmony great

minds should rise up in a great world .-

Exploration of Hudson Bay.

detailing the results of an expedition dis

patched by the Government of that coun-

try particularly for the purpose of inquiring into the navigability of Hudson Strai

ing information concerning the resource

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ing the peculiarly important position the

it does, should remain for so many genera-

called a bay, it is really an inland sea,

1,000 miles in length by 600 in width

having thus an area of about 500,000 square

feeders which take their rise in the Rock

mountains on the west and in Labrador of

icy fetters, and its broad gateway to th

Competition of Irrigation Machinery.

The following will interest many of our

this way many years ago, when measuring the heat and light from different parts of the sun's disk. It is known that the sun

tests the center of the sun is a pale aqua

marine, and its edge a garnet. The effect

found to be so important that, if this all

but invisible solar atmosphere were dimin-ished by but a third part, the temperature

of the British Islands would rise above that

of the torrid zone; and this directed my at-

tention to the great practical importance of studying the action of our own terrestria

VALUE OF CHILDREN'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

Apart from the obvious sentimental reaso with which we have been dealing, why parents cannot afford to let the days and

- J. MacDonald Oxley.

It is at first blush not easy to understand

Professor David Swing.

Of the winter examination. So he shut up his eyes and leaned back in the Just to rest his eyelids he meant— He thought it all over while thus sitting there And this is the way that it went.

The indicative mood of three times fifty-four And the cube of the torrid zone, Make what per cent. of a baseball score In longitude seventy-one?

There is something wrong about that, I know And the next one is just as bad, About parsing the ratio of Borneo To the treaty of Trinidad. I'll try the next: What rate per cent. Of the battle of Bunker Hill

Is the present tense of a continen If the discount is charged in the bill? I could work that out if I knew the price

Of the d. vidend's passive voice; For the principal products are pronouns and And a schoolroom of gi.ls and boys.

I'll never get through if I go on thus, But the adjective's administration Began by the downfall of minus and plus. By the square of the first conjugation Oh, me! It is all a terrible mix, And it's nearly the time for closing— tello! What's that? It's the clock striking

I certainly must have been dozing. Postscript-The Result. Master Johnny insists on my adding a line To tell you he came out quite straight; His average standing was just eighty-nine— His lowest mark seventy-eight.

GIRLS, HELP FATHER. "My hands are so stiff I can hardly hold pen," said Farmer Wilber, as he sat down "figure out" some accounts that were "Can I help you, father?" said Lucy, laying down her bright crotchet work. "I

all be glad to do so if you will explain, "Well, I shouldn't wonder if you can, Lucy," he said, reflectively. "Pretty good t figures, are you? "I would be ashamed if I did not know

omething of them, after going twice

through the arithmetic," said Lucy, laugh-Well, I can show you in five minutes what I have to do, and it'll be a wonderful help if you can do it for me. I never was a master hand at accounts in my best days.

put on spectacles. Very patiently did the helpful daughter plod through the long lines of figures, leaving the gay worsted to lie idle all the evening, though she was in such haste to finish her scarf. It was reward enough to see her tired father, who had been toiling all day for herself and other dear ones, sitting so

weekly paper.

The clock struck 9 before her task was over, but the hearty "Thank you, daughter, a thousand times!" took away all the sense of weariness that Lucy might have

osily in his easy chair enjoying his

"It's rather looking up when a man can have a clerk," said the father. "It's not every farmer that can afford it." Not every farmer's daughter is capable

f making one," said the mother, with a ttle pardonable pride. 'Not everyone that would be willing if able," said Mr. Wilber, which last was a sad truth. How many daughters might be of use to their fathers in this and many ther ways who never think of lightening care or labor. If asked to perform some ittle service, it is done at best with a reuctant step and unwilling air that robs it of all sunshine or claim of gratitude Girls, help your father. Give him cheerful home to rest in when evening omes, and do not worry his life by frettin

use of this opportunity for widening ou markets. In order to foster the practice of irrigation, the Italian Minister of Agricult because he cannot afford you all the luxuries you covet. Children exert as great in fluence on their parents as parents do on heir children.—[Young Reaper. ESOUIMAU CANDY.

eat great quantities of fat and blubber; and his fatty food, which seems to us so uninviting, helps to keep them warm and well.

The only other kind of candy that the Esquiman children have, is the marrow from the long leg or shin bone of the slaughtered reindeer. Of this, also, they the sun's disk. It is known that the sun's disk that the su re very fond. Whenever a reindeer is racked with a hatchet until the marrow is exposed. The bones are then forced apart with the hands, and the marrow is dug out of the ends with a long; sharp and narrow spoon made from a walrus' tusk. I have eaten this reindeer marrow frozen and cooked; and after one be comes accustomed to eating frozen meat raw, it is really an exceptional tid-bit; while cooked and nicely served, it would

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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 123% for 4s of 1907; 1121/2 for 41/6s; sterling, \$4 851/2@4 861/2:104 for 3s; silver bars,

Silver in London, 49 3-16d; consols, 991/2d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s, 1251/2; 41/28, 1151/2. In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted

at 85@85% cents. The stock market in San Francisco opened with a sharp decline yesterday, and closed weaker at noon, Norcross selling at \$8%, Savage \$3 85, Chollar \$2 15, Potosi \$1, Best & Belcher of long editorials, and the yielding of \$2 20, Gould & Curry \$1 30, Con. California \$1 85,

A fire on the Glenn ranch, in Colusa county destroyed seventy acres of fine wheat. M. Alstrom, a well-known hotel keeper, died

yesterday in St. Helena, Napa county. During the past seven days 205 business fail ures occured in the United States and Canada. David Quin, who recently killed a Chinaman in New York, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life at Sing Sing.

E. T. Johnson, tried in Nashville, Tenn., for killing Edwin Henry, the seducer of his wife, has been acquitted by the jury.

The Mexican editors have arrived at St. Louis, In Douglas, Ill., Thursday, Luther K. Bruce shot and killed J. C. Leutz, in a quarrel about the liquor question.

The people of Kansas express great fear of an incursion of Cheyenne Indians, similar to that

Jordan Taylor (colored) was hanged in Hop kinsville, Ky., yesterday, in the presence of 5,000 or 6,000 people, mostly colored. In the boat race at New London, Conn., yes

terday, between the Harvard and Yale crews, the former won by fifteen lengths. The execution of John McKeevy (colored), fo the murder of W. J. Trynor, took place yester-

day at Memphis, Tenn., the widow of the mur dered man being one of the spectators. It is now reported that the steamship City of Tokio, ashore near Yokohama, Japan, will be a total loss, although most of the cargo will be

The Dexter stables in Chico, together with an adjoining barn, were destroyed by fire yesterday Colonel J. B. Chiles, who died in Napa county

Thurs lay, was father-in-law of the late Jerome C. Davis, of this city. The Egyptian obelisk in Central Park, New

York, owing to the moist climate, is undergoing rapid decomposition The cholera is still spreading in Spain, but is said to be less virulent; 454 new cases were re-

ported Thursday, and 200 deaths. The Grand Jury at Salt Lake yesterday in dicted nine Mormon Elders for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation.

The renegade Apaches have succeeded in reaching Sonora, Mexico, but are closely pursued by American troops and Indian scouts. Eugene Ducker, 7 years old, was killed a Mayfield, Santa Clara county, by the kick of a

Lord Salisbury yesterday gave an official re ception to diplomats accredited to the British

Mrs. Gracie V. Marsh committed suicide at Silverton, Col., Thursday, with morphine. Two Indians were executed at Fort S: Ark., yesterday, for a murder committed in In dian Territory thirteen years ago.

A boiler explosion at Bardstown, Ky., yesterday, killed three colored men and fatally in jured another. A death from a well-defined case of yellow

fever is reported from Reading, Pa. Archbishop Alemany yesterday had an interview with the Pope. C. Behrus Crockery was found dead in his bed

at Stockton yesterday. Robert McCoy (colored) was executed in an open field at Sylvania, Ga., yesterday, in the presence of 2,000 people.

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Similar single-handed may be the means executive administration must be selected by that people and subordinates be selected by that people and subordinates be selected by that head. While the security student but by the general reader of civil presence of 2,000 people.

LENGTH OF NEWSPAPER ARTICLES.

There is a good deal of positive assertion that the short editorial is "always the | French hissed and the Italians applauded. few newspaper men, are fond of declaring words with a French lieutenant of the their concurrence in this view, on the Fourth Chasseurs and proceeded to slap ground that life is too short, and the his face. that should be counteracted, and if the willing nations by the ears. Less causes devote to two or three column accounts of public trials, social events or startling crime. But in these latter writings they good style nor conciseness that they have the right to look for in the editorial. The subject was brought to the surface subject was brought to the surface before the right to look for in the editorial. The subject was brought to the surface about its own soldiery with many measures are public trials, social events or startling characters that chasseurs such privileged characters that chasseurs such privil by an amusing incident. An Eastern con- about its own soldiery with many measures | position.—[Baltimore Sun (State)] | p temporary was taken to task by a scholarly of protection. But when its troops are master-General to assure the country that in reader for its one-column "leaders." The abroad, especially when they are in local- addition to the many removals for offensive & Bros., New York. For sale by A. L. editor had the shrewdness to print the ities where their presence is considered partisanship which the President has made, Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

but denies to the writer for the daily press for an open rupture. a tithe of the time for consideration of the same subject. There is in all this criticism the press to the complaints, a great confusion of values. Holland, who was an ac-

complished editor, grew angry when he came to this topic. He once exclaimed: came to this topic. He once exclaimed:

If any simple and unsophistocated person were for the first time to take up a newspaper, and to endeavor to judge of what things in the moral and social world were considered of the greatest importance, what would he conclude, judging by the space and attention devoted to them in its pages? In a large majority of instances, he would find a stingy column devoted to the discussions of a social science convention, and a half page to a murder or a boat-race. He would find a column devoted to police reports,

* * * while the sermons of a Sunday, from the best minds in the country, would get no greater space.

writer asks: put in this plea, (of public demand) that he has had something to do in ministering to this prayed liking for things that are value! Some time prior to the penning of the

lines quoted, the doctor had the courage

Newspaper reading is one of the most powerful causes of the loss of the power to study * * * the reading which costs no effort and necessarily dissipates the power of study, is that which we should indulge in only for recreation, while that which we know to be important in itself, and in its bearings upon broad knowledge and culture should work engage. and culture, should most engage The great mass of the newspapers of the day editorially treat of important subjects,

those at least that are closely related to the activities of every-day life and to the best thought of the age, and therein they pursue a wise course. But when their treatment becomes dogmatic and flippant in order to secure mere brevity in inches down the column, they do the reader serious harm by cultivating a like meager style in thought. Brevity is a high virtue in writing if there is not sacrificed to it deliberation and reason. Dullness is unpardonable since it repels, but conmeasured by the number of lines of type employed, nor is elaboration to be valued or condemned by a similar standard. We should read the newspaper essay because of the treatment, and neither avoid nor seek vile, the ungodly, corrupt, cruel knaves," is simpler and more democratic than t because of its longth

A SCENE IN TUNIS.

It is not often that a superior in authority threatens to punish a subordinate for not having whipped out a weapon and murdered one who insulted him. But the bad blood between the French and Italians has already made headway, and has given high to instance of the enemy without minimal self firing a shot. Whoever is feared has power; whoever is contemned by his opponent, and charged with offenses, and repudiated without a discussion of his claims has already made headway, and having whith to just such a case. On the has given birth to just such a case. On the evening of the second day of June, at a actors and singers indulged in innuendoes | consummate after thirty years of labor. that roused the indignation of French officers, "and wounded their patriotic susceptibilities," say the dispatches. The best," and a great many people, and not a As the audience retired an Italian had

bustle of these active days too exacting in | The offender was arrested and conits demands, to warrant the expenditure of demned to six days' imprisonment. For a the time necessary to read a column edi- simple battery this was sufficient. But torial. It may be worth while to reflect the act was one calculated to disturb the that this "bustling demand" is something public peace, and possibly to set the two long newspaper article will aid in that have produced such effects in Europe. work, it has a broad mission. It is an The whole Tunisian population, foreign evil of the day, and mentally demoraliz- and native, was thrown into the wildest ing, this superficial reading, this scanning excitement, and for a time it looked as if and skimming of treatments of topics of rioting would "cap the climax." The public interest. But passing this, while it French commander is General Boulanger, is undeniable that conciseness is always to a hot-blooded and accomplished young be studied, and unnecessary elaboration officer. He it was who attended the late always to be avoided, that the treatment | Yorktown celebration, accompanying the by the press of the leading topics of the Marquis de Lafavette and the Marquis de age rarely can be compassed in what is Rochambeau, and was a favorite popularly known as the short editorial. It in America, he being pointed out may be waived that the editorial is nearly as the beau ideal of soldierly bearalways in large type, with leads between each line, and therefore comparatively less mand of the French forces at Tunis. lengthy than it appears to be, and the He was chagrined at the lightness of the one question of proper treatment be con- punishment awarded the Italian and the sidered. The subject that is worthy failure of the Lieutenant to run the ofpublic thought is worthy logical treat- fender through the body. He sat him down ment. It must be fully stated, the premises, and dictated a general order that in future. broadly laid, the evidences marshaled and on the least provocation from Jews or the conclusion clearly drawn. Any other Italians, the French officers must draw treatment cultivates a flippant style, and their swords and avenge the insults, "since substitutes for reasoning mere dogmatic the law no longer protects the French." assertion. The press article should either The Procureur-General became alarmed convey useful information, or reveal errors, and gave notice of appeal against the judgand maintain the truth. Dogmatic asser- ment of the Court in the case of the Italian, tion will do neither. If the reader will whereupon Boulanger, after ordering the analyze press articles he will find Lieutenant punished for not killing the that his intelligence pays respect Italian, modified the harsher expressions to those only which have a worthy object of his edict. Intense excitement prevailed and are fortified by some degree of among the people, and it needed only a reasoning. The mere assertive, epigram- spark more to set all aflame. The matic statement, unsupported by reasoning theater was closed, such was the heat of addressed to the intelligence, may please a feeling, and the civil officers yielded very large class of hurried readers, but can to the rage of Boulanger, and sent the have only narrow and debasing influence, prisoner to Algiers for further punishment, To say the most, and fortify it, in the few- in case the judgment is reversed. General est possible and most forcible words brings Boulanger may be the very pink of perthe largest measure of success in newspa- fection as a soldier, but evidently he has a per as in all other writing. But how many very narrow conception of the purposes of subjects, political, social, scientific, com- civil government. The assault was just mercial and religious are to be disposed of such as might occur anywhere at any time. in an essay of twenty or thirty lines? Most when rival patriotic hot-heads meet. It people who are so nervous over their should not be tortured into a national incoffee if their favorite paper devotes a sult by exaggeration. Neither should it " leaded " column of editorial consideration | be treated as an offense against the dignity to a popular topic, find plenty of time to of the French army. General Boulanger

ment of the correspondent and the amuse- author and to bring about complications ment of the public the letter that the of a very serious character. The people of author deemed none too extended for the France and Italy have for some years making" of his "points" stretched be- been industriously cultivating the belyond the arbitrary limit he set for an ed- ligerent spirit, one against the other, and itorial of proper length by nearly three fostering rival jealousies Such events times. It was an admirable reply. Cer- as that described are calculated to bring tainly the short editorial is desirable, but on an open rupture and a cool-headed shortness" should be measured with a commander, instead of cultivating them. due regard to the rhetorical and logical would do his best to belittle them. needs of the argument. In the newspaper | However, it is barely possible that writing of the day dogmatic paragraphing | there was deep-laid purpose in Bouthoughtfulness or reasonableness of a por- Italy, the effort of the latter to plant her the "Reviews," content to spend any these have possibly moved France to ac- he claims, does not secure to us real polit amount of time upon essays of many pages, cept slight provocation as sufficient excuse

SMITH'S MISSION. Utah Mormonism. In brief, his plan was "prophet," is now in Salt Lake City, looking over the field for precisely such work as Codman's idea suggests. He represents the monogamic wing. If polygamy can be eradicated from among the essentials of Admitting the tendency of the age and | the Utah Church, the religion is no more the press to cater to the taste that demands open to assault than that of any other sect. this allotment of space, the same vigorous | The Deseret News is annoyed that the leader of the Josephites has come to Utah. It seeks to draw his attention to the influences that induced him to come. These were, the News says, influences at enmity with the Latter-day Saints-meaning the non-Mormon or Gentile class. It adds:

> If that gentleman chooses to humiliate hir If that gentleman chooses to humiliate himself by acting in the capacity of a tool in the hands of those who are working an injury to an innocent and conscientious community, that is his privilege. The dignity and manliness of such a position, however, is open, to say the least, to the most pronounced criticism. And if he fails to penetrate the hypocrisy of those who are heaping anti-"Mormon" flattery upon him in sickening doses, his obtuseness must be lamentable. must be lamentable.

It is altogether probable that Mr. Smith is just as far-sighted and penetrating as any of the Utah leaders. He knows, of course that "Gentiles" are pleased with his coming. He knows, of course, that they are not friendly in a religious sense to the doctrines of his faith. But he knows that this unfriendliness extends only to the polygamic practices of a wing of the Mormon Church, and that the "Gentiles" of Utah have no other aim in | ing is too greatly in disuse. But how to aiding him than to break the polygamic power, and that once made subservient to It must come about by reason of the conciseness of expression is by no means to be law they will be precisely as tolerant of victions of men regarding the duties and Mormonism as any other form of religion. The News evidently fears the influence of Stickney holds that the revival of the pubthe interest of the subject and the merit of rection that is approved by "apostates, the he believes it practicable because it etc. This is all well for the Josephite. It In the public meeting he would have action drawn the fire of the enemy without him-

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> The city of Memphis is heavily in debt. A colored citizen of wealth has come forward and set an example worthy of imitations, under the direct supervision tion by purchasing a large number of the city bonds, in order to bring much of the debt into the hands of friends of the city with vested interests. The Avalanche commends this act very warmly, and urges other citizens to do likewise. How few are the years, indeed, that have swept by since those "cruel slavery days," when the bare suggestion of a Southern city the bare suggestion of a Southern city cancies. This is a startling proposition, being under financial obligation to a but thought divests it of much of its 'nigger" would have stirred the Southern blood with rage to the very cockles of its

In this number of the RECORD-UNION will be found a specially interesting article on the Sioux, and the habits and customs of those Indians, especially with regard to courtship and marriage. The paper is by a gentleman who was among the Sioux for some little time, and whose powers of ob-

CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

THE Conservatives have never done, or promsed to do, anything for self-government in Ire and, and have steadily denounced the Liberals for everything they have done or offered to do n that direction.-[New York Times. It is generally conceded that Governor Hoad-

It is not improbable that the Parnellites will | shall take occasion at another time to exlive to regret the part they have played in the press our own views. overthrow of the Gladstone Ministry. While al they have demanded has not been conceded yet under no Tory Administration have such mercial Gazette.

against the facts and reasonings of scene at a grant the practice of burial and in favor of eremation. It is cheaper, less harrowing to the feelings, and more philosophical than burial. There is depth and purpose in the method of the novel, and originality and freshness that are attractive in a strange of the Woman's Christian Temperature, under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Tempera There can be no argument framed against it .-San Jose Times-Mercury.

If the duties of a Minister to a foreign Court are simply to sell goods, Cleveland ought to have selected a Chicago drummer; and what a Chicago drummer can't accomplish in that line nobody need try with the least hope of success But this building up a trade with China at the sacrifice of the Pacific States and Territories is a direct insult to the people who have to obtain their livelihood here .- Oakland Tribune.

tive. It declared itself that it was not. It was stuffed full of delegations that were not elected by the people, but were appointed by County Committees, and in its platform it denounced such appointment of delegates as un-Demo cratic. Hence by its own testimony it was an un-Democratic Convention, so how could it be epresentative of the Democratic party?-[Oak

communication of the practiced literary humiliating, such an order as Boulanger's there were as many more cases in which, after

BOOK REVIEW.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT. A STUDY OF POLITICS. By Albert Stickney. New York: Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. L. Baneroft & Co

been a success, though not in all resp has a strong foothold, and there is no deny- langer's anger. The rivalry be- for all time. The citizen must have ing that it is gaining in popularity, but tween Italy and France, the schemes greater right than to deposit the ballot-he this is saying little or nothing for of the former in regard to Egypt, the evi- lection of public men and public the advancement of public tastes, or the dent understanding between England and measures. He must have more than tion of the reading public, which turns to power upon north African shores-all and putting in another. Our present form cal freedom and the supremacy of the people's will and judgment. Some weeks ago we referred to "John Codman's idea" of working a reform in one free voice, his full weight, his wisest to encourage the monogamic branch of the people's thought and will. If the numbers Mormon Church in its efforts to convert are too large in given groups, they must the polygamic Mormons to the original sentatives, and in choosing these the people sentatives, and in choosing these the people faith, before it was disgraced by the celes- should meet as individuals in primary di tial marriage and plural wife "revelation." tricts. Thus, in electing a President, the Joseph Smith, a son of the original division might be made in this manner on the basis of 10,000,000 voters: 1 electoral of the citizens will afford them the best or portunity they can have to defeat unworth pear to be very forcible; nevertheless, i know each other better, to realize their conditions affecting the Study of Architectory, and thus easier thwart the schemes ture in our Schools," "The Queen of the of the boss. He is eminently sound when Air-a study of the Greek Myths of Cloud

The able and honest men in every society are, as a rule, busy men. They cannot give large amounts of time to the discharge of the ordinary public duties of the citizen. * * * In the meeting of ordinary citizens, nothing weighs like the clear common sense of successful business men. And the men who are successful are, in the long run, the men who are able and honest. These men, if we use the public meeting of all citizens at all times, for all popular action on men and measures, will ontrol popular action.

In this respect the scheme of Mr. Sticknev is theoretically correct; the town meetannot be done by the force of enactment. ought to give him encouragement. He has taken on only one man, or one measure at digestion.

> and control of some one man popular assembly would thus continue to serve until his whole people, by judgment expressed in its popular assembly, decide that public interest demands his removal. So elections would be held only to fill vaseeming impracticability, though in saying this we do not mean to be understood as

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to whether tenure by election makes good government impossible; these are matters servation are acute.

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vithout opposition if he so desired, and his re cent utterances are read between the lines as a case of "Barkis is willin'."-[Columbus (Ohio)

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government impossible; these are matters tauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will be in which we cannot follow the author held at Pacific Grove, near Monterey, Cal., now. The volume is worthy of thoughtful perusal and the methods by which opening with an address Monday evening June 29th, and closing Friday, July 10th the ends he points out can be attained are Among the very talented and interesting speakers who are take part, and the subjects to be presented, are the following concluding pages will greatly interest the reader. We may say, however, that the plan proposed would abolish term elections | San Jose; Rev. Dr. Wythe, Oakland San Jose; Rev. Dr. Wythe, Oakland "Scenes in Great Britain and the Conti nent;" F. B. Perkins, San Francisco the Senate and House of Representatives, and Humor;" Rev. Charles W. Hill, Sat Jose, "Four Years Among the Mormons; with power to control and remove the Jose, "Four Years Among the Mormons; President, the latter to solely control and Mrs. Nellie Eyster, San Jose, "Househol appoint the heads of departments, and the head of each to control and remove his subordinates. These are the reforms Mr. Henry, Santa Clara, "The South Sea Isl-Stickney would introduce by reformation ands;" Adley Cummins, San Francisco the Constitution, and upon which we "The Sanscrit Language and Literature; Rev. Dr. E. G. Beckwith, San Francisc 'School and Skill," etc. Major H. Dane, the well-known traveler and popular lecturer, it is confidently expected, wil crown the attractions of this assembly with "At the Red Glove," is one of the most "At the Red Glove," is one of the most charming of modern novels. Its author, whosever that may be, possesses the art of sketching with a few bold touches life characters, recognizable at a glance as types known to all. There is depth and purpose degree. The story is of a young widow The morning of Friday, July 10th, will b

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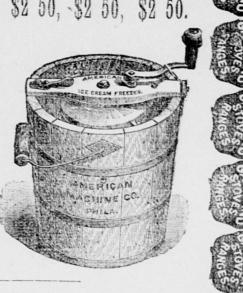
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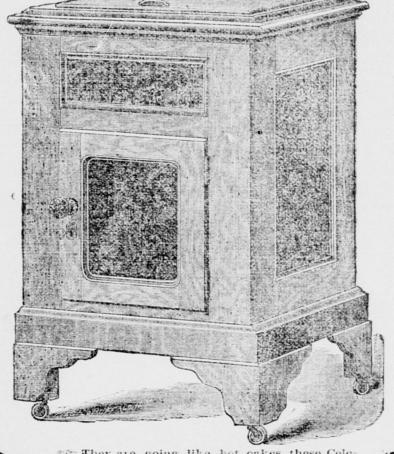
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Business Advertisements. Whittier, Fuller & Co.—Damaged goods. Delta saloon, Sixth and I streets. Central Park—Concert to morrow. Lost—A gold bracelet. Infant taken to board. Summons to West & Heath. Red House—Special inducements. Hale Bros. & Co.—Special lots. Weinstock & Lubin—Trade activity.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

successful excursion was ever organized or carried out than that of the Bric-a-Brac Club last night. The company numbered 205 members and guests, with Jones, Beebe & Watson's orchestra of cight pieces. It left on the steamer Governor Dana, Captain Dwyer, at 6:30, starting within 70 seconds of announced time. The boat went up the and enraged as to do things that his good river to a point-six miles above the mouth judgment would tell, him not to do. I can of the river, and returning, landed the understand how mistakes can occur and party to a second on the time agreed upon how they do constantly occur. I want to -12:30 this morning. The night was a say this to this Court: That if I had used perfect one, the company representative of the language attributed to me I would feel the best society of the city. Not a it to be my bounden duty, the highest duty single thing occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. From beginning to close it was a perfect social success, and the acclamations of the guests were constant in praise of the club that conducted it. Lunch was served from 9 to offended gentleman, and humbly beginning to close it. Lunch was served from 9 to offended gentleman, and humbly beginning to close it. offended gentleman, and humbly beg their pardon and his pardon. I did not call Mr. Johnson a liar. In that he is certainly mistaken. It happens that there was a gentleman, a distinguished member of the bar, who was sitting right beside me. I allude to General N. P. Chipman, of Red Bluff. He happened by mere accident to be in the Court-room last evening. He came here with me. I happened to meet him at the Golden Eagle Hotel and we came here and climber and the pardon and his pardon. I did not call Mr. I shall exercise the power of this Court. When I am satisfied of that I shall exercise the power of this Court to the extreme limit. This matter 10 a double quartet, the gentlemen and distinguished member of the bar, who was sitting right beside me. I allude to General N. P. Chipman, of Red Bluff. He happened by mere accident to be in the Court-room last evening. He came here with me. I happened to meet him at the Golden Eagle Hotel and we came here and county. Some of them have been repealed accompanist) sang, to the delight of the company. There was a singing contest of a most amusing character also, and prizes were offered and won amid great merripent. It was all in all the averaging the clearness of judgment and recollection, and of the country. Some of them have been repealed lately and some have not. They are statutes that are seldom referred to. The question arose whether or not, under some of them have been repealed lately and some have not. They are statutes that are seldom referred to. The question arose whether or not, under some of them have been repealed lately and some have not. They are statutes that are seldom referred to.

to immediately report to F. A. Jones, Chairman of that division, at T. H. Cook & Grand Marshal, at the Capital Hotel.

ster railroad show is announced to appear in Sacramento July 14th and 15th, giving

litan last evening very amusingly. this and to-morrow evenings.

" LACE colored madras in our sale to-day.

OUR regular Saturday's sale to-day. Red

JOHNSON AND DENSON APOLOGIZE TO THE COURT.

The Whole Matter Apparently a Misunderstanding-Plain and Sensible Remarks of the Court.

Johnson and Judge S. C. Denson in the Superior Court-room Thursday evening, which ended in a personal encounter, was the one subject of conversation vesterday Judge McFarland said: "I do not care to the one subject of conversation yesterday hear anything more about this matter at plate immediately erecting a ten-stamp morning. When the hour for Court to present. If I think it necessary to have a convene arrived the room was crowded further investigation I will do so. I will

Grove L. Johnson arose, and addressing the Court. said: "If the Court please, I feel it my duty to do so, and I desire at this time to offer an apology to the Court for mankind in an uncivilized condition are governed an incivil seed to so. the unpleasant occurrence of last evening.

I felt myself aggreed at the time, and their anger, by every sentiment that sways I felt myself aggrieved at the time, and acted in the impulsive manner that I did. I feel, however, that no matter what my private feelings or sentiments were, it would have been right and proper for me to have postponed anything of that kind, no mat-ter what it might be, until I was outside of the Court room. I feel that I owe an apology to the Court, and I most respect-fully tender my apology to the Court for

Judge McFarland said it was a serious matter, and one upon which he would like to have the views of the bar as well as eye-

the dignity and decorum of the Court, Both el called upon to say a word. I concur fully in all the expressions made by Judge Curtis and General Hart. There is no man who has any more profound respect than I have for the Courts of justice-the last re-THE BRIC-A-BRAC EXCURSION—No more score of all disputes between citizens. I think I can appeal to the record of a good many years, and ask the Court if the lan-

case, as to Mr. Johnson and myself, was not

of the most amicable and courtly terms.

FOURTH OF JULY NOTES.—The Executive Committees of the general Fourth of July celebration and the Mardi Gras met at the Capital Hotel last evening. Both meetings were well attended. All the sub-committees reported progress, and a good celebration both day and evening is assured. The Literarry Committee reported that all the arrangements for the literary exercises had been made, and the heast and the same would be held in the Assembly chamber. The following letter from Miss Lida I. Clinch, in answer to one from the Chairman of the Music Committee, is self-explanatory: "Your kind invitation to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' at the literary exercises on the stand and under oath to what he heard. It will be in furtherance of my propesition, that as to my applying that language to Mr. Johnson, I never did and never intended to do anything of the kind—and I certainly did not. General Chipman was on his way to San Francisco, and happened to stop over here. He intended to leave this morning, and at my request has remained over and has neglected his other business. I think his statement will set this matter at rights. As far as counsel is concerned, if there is any animosity between Mr. Johnson and myself I have never known it. He has always expressed to me, in my presence at least, and I have never known to the contrary, a profound to me, in my presence at least, and I have never known to the contrary, a profound to me, in my presence at least, and I have never known to the contrary, a profound to me, in my presence at least, and I have never known to the contrary, a profound to me, in my presence at least, and I have never known to the contrary, a profound to me, in my presence at least, and I have never manifested anything in my conduct towards him except a reciprocation of that same kind of friendship and over the little temporary. be most happy to accept the honor, and will gladly sing 'For God, Home and My Native Land' on that day." All who are to unite in the trade display are requested to immediately report to F. A. Jones. existed in my heart, and I certainly never intended to express anything of the kind. store, Eighth and J streets, or to the

BARRETT'S CIRCUS .- S. H. Barrett's mon-

ance. Their programme is as follows: guage to Mr. Joh Assembly of the members of the Grand understood me." Army Post at 10 A. M.; inspection of same at 10:30; guard mount at 11:30; pork and beans and hard tack at 12:30 r. M.; reading a poem by H. H. Richmond at 2 o'clock; recitation by Miss Minnie Howell at 2:15; marks now, but for the fact that Judge of the same at three weeks earlier than usual on nearly all varieties of fruit. Bartlett pears are being picked in some localities a month earlier than usual. The first crawford peaches made their appearance this week, from the Sacramento river; the recitation by Miss Minnie Howell at 2:15; oration by Mr. Lardner at 2:30. At the conclusion of the oration, skirmish drill; after which, war reminiscences by the comrades, amusements, games, etc.; the whole programme to be interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental.

Crawford peaches made their appearance this week, from the Sacramento river; the marks now, but for the fact that Judge Denson has spoken to your Honor in reference to the matter, and therefore it may perhaps be proper for me to say something. I indorse, as he did, the remarks of Judge Curtis and General Hart. I also unite in saying with him that so far as I

rades, amusements, games, etc.; the whole programme to be interspersed with music vocal and instrumental.

Native Sors.—Sacramento Parlor No. 3, N. S. G. W., last evening elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Junior Past President, George H. Clark; President, Henry L. Ryan; Second Vice-President, William Campbell; Recording Secretary, George D. Irvine; Financial Secretary, Louis G. Dickman; Treasurer, Nealy J. Stanley; Marshal, John A. Meyer; Surgeon, Dr. A. E. Brune; Trustees, L. C. Schindler, Frank Daroux and William Zoller.

Police Court.—In the Police Court yesterday the case of M. L. Wallace, charged with embezzlement, was continued until the 30th. It is alleged that the defendant raised 500 turkeys on a ranch near Roses will on shares with W. A. Chittenden. Instead of sharing, the latter claims that Wallace sold the fowls and most of the correct of the should govern a lawyer in the south. It is alleged that the defendant raised 500 turkeys on a ranch near Rose. It can be put into market from Arizona for the correct of the Hopping estate, our raises a lam concerned I had no personal ill-feeling towards him, and had supposed that we were dead to be a surface of the Hopping estate, our raises a lam concerned I had no personal ill-feeling towards him, and had supposed that we were dead to be a surface of the surface of the court of the language in the manner in which I say that I did understand it. If I had not so understood the language I would not have any personal conflict of words, or follows with Judge Denson. I had no desire to have any personal conflict of words, or follows with Judge Denson. None whatever. If I misunderstood him, it was a mistake in my understanding. In the proper of the Hopping estate, and the did were received from Alamon of the design was formed to boxes, was yesterday sold by the executors of the estate. Scaled to W. R. Strong & Co., of this city. The bi

will on shares with W. A. Chittenden. Instead of sharing, the latter claims that Wallace sold the fowls and most of the other property on the ranch, and kept the entire proceeds.....Mike Murphy was convicted on a charge of petty larceny, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or be locked un ten days.

I certainly understood the language as 1 have hitherto stated it to Judge Curtis and General Hart, and, so understanding, as an humble follower of Judge Curtis, I acted as Judge Curtis says he would have acted."

Judge Denson: "I want to say right here what I would have said, in addition here what I would have said, in addition homestead patents were received at the here what I would have said, in addition to owing an apology to Mr. Johnson and J. Simmons will sell next Tuesday, on the premises, the valuable property comprising the full blocks between R and S, Tenth and Eleventh streets; U and V, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; and U and V, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The sales are peremptory, and the property will go

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Mr. Johnson: "I desire to say right METROPOLITAN THEATER.—Barry and their company of comedians precented "Irish Aristocracy" at the Metropolitan the properties and their company of comedians presented "Irish Aristocracy" at the Metropolitan the properties and their company of comedians presented "Irish Aristocracy" at the Metropolitan the properties and their company of comedians presented "Irish Aristocracy" at the Metropolitan the properties and their company of comedians presented "Irish Aristocracy" at the Metropolitan the properties and their company of comedians against any man first in my life—never; a superior article—321 cents per yard, in to-day's sale. Red House.

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[Friends and acquaintances are respectfully but I never yet failed to resent what I to-day's sale. Red House. thought was an insult—God helping me, I This afternoon a matinee will be given, and never will. I understood your language as the last two entertainments will take place I have stated. I understood you to give nainooks, Swisses, Marseilles, etc., in tome the lie. I resented it. If I had not so day's sale. Red House. understood it, I would not have acted as I

result of a misunderstanding. If the Court would refer the matter to him, he could settle it outside in less than five minutes. General Chipman addressed the Court, not, he said, as a witness, but as an attor-He thought the occurrence was one of those unhappy affairs which often oc-curs between attorneys during heated debates and exciting trials. Persons some times, when excited, misinterpret the language of others, and put in the most offensive form a common-place remark. He said he would not place himself before the Court in the roll of a witness, for he doubted not there were many who were The little difficulty between Grove L. ready to assert that Judge Denson used the language attributed to him. He thought it would be a difficult matter for

with spectators, who were anxious to see the combatants meet face to face, and hear the Court's reprimand.

Cosumnes Tribe, Taip, C. R. Bl., has elected as representatives to the Great Count that the whole difficulty arose out of a habit, a habit of hasty contradictions which is prevalent with some members of the bar.

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George Boyne, John P. Counts and F. H.

Kiefer. Immediately after the Bailiff opened Court | Now, the legal profession is designated as a the mind. There being no one at the helm, the angry passions are exhibited in acts, deeds and in words. Now, gentlemen of the bar ought to be able to restrain that, and by somewhat of an effort they can do it. There is no necessity for a sharp and square contradiction of an opponent, eithe

on a matter of law or a matter of fact. Some members of the bar are too much in the habit often in their arguments of using extreme language not called for and beyond the license of an attorney. For instance, it adds nothing to an argument to the jury, and certainly is utterly worthless Judge N. Greene Curtis and ex-Attorney-General Hart both made appropriate re-marks upon the necessity of maintaining much more effectively without using suc gentlemen waxed eloquent, and were very severe upon attorneys who went armed and would stoop so low as to fight in Court.

Judge S. C. Denson then addressed the Court as follows: "If the Court please, I feel called upon to say a world. I say that is false." That is the language of boys. It might be admissible at a bare of boys. It might be admissible at a base ball match, but among gentlemen it ought not to be used, and particularly among gentlemen of a learned profession. It seems to me that with a little effort gentle men can avoid these remarks. They have not occurred often at this bar, but within the last month or two there have been two or three occurrences of this kind. I do not like to use the extreme power of this Court except when it is necessary. We are all before me, and others will occupy it after me. In addition to deciding questions of law and questions of fact, which is a very onerous and responsible position, it is a very unpleasant thing to have to exercise that power over the members of the bar

which the Court has the jurisdiction to ex-Court to the extreme limit. This matter I think occurred unnecessawere offered and won amid great merriment. It was, all in all, the excursion event of the year.

FOURTH OF JULY NOTES.—The Executive clearness of judgment and recollection, and I would like to have General Chipman placed on the stand and under oath to make a statement of what he heard. It will be in furtherance of my proposition, when the question came up, ought to exercise over his passions, over his anger and over the little temporary

passions that may govern him at the time. FRUIT Notes .- The Sacramento river boats are bringing immense lots of fruit to During the trial of this case, I appeal to Sacramento, where it is loaded into cars your Honor, if the whole conduct of this and shipped to Eastern points by Sacramento shippers. The fruit comprises Bart-There never was a remark passed back and forth between us that was not proper. I am cots, peaches and apples. The fruit is There never was a remark passed back and forth between us that was not proper. I am forth between us that was not suc has a calm, cool and charitable views of all things. I think that it is due for me to say to this Court to-day, and the creation between us that was not such that he calm dry. I and to say it from a sense of honor as a member of the bar—I believe that Mr. I have no doubt, that his health was not such has declaration to doubt, and of which I have no doubt, that his health was not such has been in this Court, and in the could partial on the ready some markets are being overstocked, which usually means loss to the shipper besides the river fruit, large lots come in by rail from to the saltent Mr. I have no doubt, that his health was not such has been in this Court, and in the could partial on the ready some markets, Sacramento dealers have a large trade in the

Lors of remnants of white goods, piques,

BRIEF NOTES.

The pay car, after settling with the railroad employes here yesterday, left for

W. B. Todhunter's fine colt. Estill, makes his debut on Eastern tracks to-day, when he meets several cracks at Chicago in an important race.

In Department Two of the Superior Court yesterday the case of J. L. Garrett vs. the Central Pacific Railroad Company was continued by consent until July 21st. The only arrests made vesterday were

William Johnson, by local officer Gale, and Chin-du-Wan, by Judge Henley and citizen Atwood, both for being drunk. The celebrated Tong quartz mine at Clarksville has been sold to parties in San

mill.

Cosumnes Tribe, Imp. O. R. M., has ing Auburn, the guest of Miss Florence

The "Evening with Longfellow" at the Central M. E. Church last evening was an proving, and it is believed he will soon be interesting event, in which some of the best musical and literary talent of the city

Rev. H. H. Rice will deliver a sermon the city a visit. to-morrow evening at 7:45, in Westminster the Turn Fest." German citizens are espe-

A large number of people gathered at the Plaza last evening to enjoy the concert by the Hussar Band. The music was ex-, cellently rendered, and the audience evi-

dently appreciated it. Deputy Sheriff Linquest, of Santa Barbara county, came up to the city last evening, en route to Folsom Prison with Miguel Angelo, who is to serve three years for an public schools of Santa Cruz, is spending assault to commit murder.

Red Jacket Tribe, Imp. O. R. M., last evening elected the following representatives to the Great Council, viz: M. T. Brewer, C. E. Speneer, Geo. J. Scully, John Domingos, J. J. Nagele, R. H. Pettit and . There will be a concert and dance, after-

between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, to-morrow. Strict order will be maintained, health is established. and families may attend without fear of Captain W. H. Taylor, of San Francisco Daniel Mason has contracted with Dean guests of his brother, Edwin T. Taylor

& Bohn for the erection of a two-story and They came up to meet their daugh

ago near Shingle Springs, was accidentally shot through the leg with a rifle in the hands of a companion, has been removed to Folsom, and is getting along nicely under the doctor's care. It is thought he will will leave to-morrow on a hunting and fishing trip of two weeks in Shasta county. not lose the limb. H. L. Patterson, who was recently con-

In speaking of different members who were in attendance at the Bezirk, the Sac- the locality where Charley Farren gaine

would have got it if the weather had not been so hot, and he had not been so corpu W. F. Morrison, who is to serve ten years

or embezzling funds belonging to the Order of Chosen Friends, was brought up from San Francisco yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Wilson and taken to Folsom. He wore a new silk hat and neat suit of clothes, was oright and jolly in his style, and seemed nore like a man about to start on a pleasure excursion or wedding trip than one on his vay to assist in gathering the granite crop. Roderick N. McLennan, at one time a esident of Sacramento, has been arrested

at Turlock, Stanislaus county, where he has resided several months, and taken to has resided several moves, as a charge of san Francisco to answer on a charge of embezzling \$630 97, funds of the Ancient Order of Foresters, while he was serving a term as District Secretary, from October, 1883, to October, 1884. He claims that the arrest is the result of a conspiracy by certain parties to injure him. Sergeant Barwick reports that the Signal

Service weather reports show the highest temperature yesterday to have been: At Tatoosh Island, 64°; Olympia, 67°; Spo-kane Falls, 84°; Dayton, 79°; Fort Canby, 64°; Portland, 82°; Roseburg, 80°; Cape Mendocino, 70°; Red Bluff, 91°; Sacra-mento, 87°; San Francisco, 67°; Keeler, 83°; San Luis Obispo, 80°; Los Angeles, 84° and San Diego, 69°. There was an appreiable precipitation at Tatoosh Island, Olympia, Spokane Falls and Fort Canby

It is said that William McKenzie, who has been acting in this city as Assistant General Master Mechanic of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, will assume the duties of the recently consolidated positions of Master Mechanic of the Western Divison and Chief Engineer of Steamboats This will cause the retirement of George D. Welch, of West Oakland, and Mr. Foster, of San Francisco, who now occupy the positions to be consolidated. It is understood hat Mr. Welch will go into the shops at

There were three occupants of the City Prison yesterday who thought they could and O streets—Social meeting at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. No preaching, pastor filicted with delirium tremens, and who absent. No evening service bad, as compared with some that have been treated at that institution, but all three patients were possessed of the belief that they were going to die immediately. One thought he had been shot and fatally hurt, and at times believed he was dead; but would rouse, move one leg a little, and murmur, "Not quite gone; couldn't move his leg if he was." Another wanted a drink of the "same old stuff, whisky, gum and water." He said he had a clear conscience, and if he could only get to San Francisco he would die happy. As to the hereafter, he was uncertain. "If there's a heaven, I'll go there; if there's a hell I'll safe-keeping. None of the cases were very bad, as compared with some that have been heaven, I'll go there; if there's a hell I'll

AT THE PARK .- At Agricultural Park from their sheep. there will be two interesting match races between gentlemen's roadsters. In one, for \$200 a side, the contestants will be C. H. Gilman's gray pacer Foss, and S. K. Trefry's bay colt Apex. In the other, for \$250 a side, C. Clifford's bay mare Nellie B. will contest against J. Judge's gray mare Saxey. There will not be any charge for admission. To-morrow there will be a mare Saxey. There will not be any charge for admission. To-morrow there will be a variety of amusements, including a pigeon-shooting contest, at 11 A. M., between Messrs. Routier and Coons, 100 birds, \$100 Near Dixon, June 24—John Van Buren, Jr., to Lizzie Benninghuff.

Win. W. Wagner. They will be delivered upon surrender of the duplicate receipts. faction among fruit-growers with the manfor consultation, Mr. Low acting as Chairman and F. W. Ogden as Secretary. A number of those present expressed their street, between Tenth and Eleventh, this sentiments, and subsequently a Committee understood it, I would not have acted as I did. If I misunderstood it, why it was a matter which might reasonably happen to any person."

Judge Curtis said the explanations indicated that the whole matter was the direct sale. Red House.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A. J. Johnson left yesterday for Pacific Mrs. G. W. Safford is visiting friends in

San Francisco. Hon. W. A. January went down to San lose yesterday.

Captain Thomas Dwyer returned yesterday from Santa Cruz. W. R. Barnes and Dr. W. Wood went to

San Francisco yesterday. Henry Schulmeyer left vesterday on a ousiness trip to Los Angeles. J. B. Sevenoaks passed through yesterday to San Francisco from Nevada City.

Judge A. B. Dibble, Fish Commissioner. ame down from Grass Valley yesterday. Major Jeff. Wilcoxson and J. W. Hughes went up to Marysville yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Manning, of Roseville, is visiting Auburn, the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. J. Colonel Creed Haymond's health is im-

F. McMorry, of San Francisco, a forme. resident of Sacramento, has been paying

(Presbyterian) Church, on "The Lessons of the Turn Fest." German citizens are espectrum of the transfer of the

Charles Traver and wife returned yesterday from their Mendocino county ranch, after an absence of several weeks. Add. C. Hinkson, Geo. F. Bronner, Hon.

W. W. Moreland and Supreme Court Clerk McCarthy came up from the Bay yesterday Miss Mary Jamison, a teacher in the

her vacation at her home at Ophir, Placer

Philip Siebenthaler, who went over to Bartlett Springs last Monday, being at the noon and evening, at Central Park, F street, time quite ill, writes that he is improving

basement brick building upon his lot on the east side of Third street, between I and J, north of the alley, the work to be completed by the last of August.

Supervisor Steinman's fine sorrel team became frightened at something up town about 10 o'clock last night, upsetting the vehicle and throwing him out. The horses ran away, smashing the carriage and hurting themselves considerably.

They came up to meet their daughter, who is expected to arrive from the East this morning.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday; P. Coffeolt, Sacramento; Thomas Rolfe, Oakland; John M. Rhodes, Woodland; G. F. Buck, Stockton; Mrs. A. Holland, Jersey City, N. J.; G. K. Smith, Biggs; Miss F. A. Davison, Suisun; Len Spurgeon, Wm. Spurgeon, Davisville; Robert Beck, San Francisco; A. P. Bernard, Bakersfield.

Court Sacramento, No. 6,861, A. O. F., Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yes field, San Francisco; D. McKenzie, wife Thomas Merry, son of D. B. Merry, of Colusa, who, while out hunting a few days pear Shingle Springs, was accidentally Bluff.

They intend to visit as many points of H. L. Patterson, who was recently convicted in Justice Ruggles' Court, Woodland, of inflicting unnecessarily severe punishment upon his son, and sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail and to pay a fine of \$150, has taken steps to have the judgment reviewed in the Superior Court by Judge Garoutte.

They intend to visit as many points of interest as possible, having an eye more especially to those made famous recently. For instance, they will stop briefly at the place where Harry Dam got the cigar which he has declared since would kill at ten rods—he only carried it seven and is yet alive; the Stevens by clinging to the tail of his bor ramento Journal, a local German paper, says: "The veteran Turner, Papa Keehner, came down to represent Placer county in the contest for the grand prize, and he John Talbot's fishing.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be tween Twelfth and Thirteenth-Preaching 11 A. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor. Subjec "Memory in Two Worlds." Evening service 8 P. M. Subject: "The Baptism of Christ Welcome to all.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P, Rev. Geo. R. Bird, mi Services at 11 A. M. and S P. M. Sunday-s 12:30 P. M. Bible lecture, Thursday, S P. M. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Children's Day service morning and evening. The pastor will preach in the morning. In the evening a concert will be given by the children. Rev. J. M. Spangler will speak. Parents are specially invited to attend with their children both morning and evening

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. s

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, the pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Truth a Seeker." No evening service. Preaching at the First Baptist Church

by Rev. J. N. Burroughs. Morning subject: "The Forsaken Son." Evening subject: "The Christian's Hope and Its Basis." All are cor dially invited to attend. St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, between I and J, Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rector— Holy Communion at 7 A. M. Sunday-school at M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be tween J and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach at 11 a. M. on the "Parable of the Sower." At 8 P. M., "Fourth sermon on St. Paul." Straugers and visitors in the city invited to attend. Everyone will be welcome. * Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L-Rev. E. R. Dille, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject "Christ All in All." Evening: "Irreverence and Profanity." All are welcome. United Brethren Church, corner of Fourteenth and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev F. Fisher, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-school a Christian Church-Eighth, between N

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sheep men on the Snake river, W. T., are ecuring fleeces averaging ten pounds each Don't fail to go to Central Park. Beer 5

cents a glass.

Sacramento, June 24-By Rev. H. H. Rice, at the residence of Mrs. John Kinkel, Fred. G. Eisenmenger, of this city, to Mary E. Nulliner,

Near Dixon, June 20-Wife of Richard Mack, Near Dixon, June 19-Wife of John D. Johnson a daughter.

Bear Valley, Nevada county, June 18—Wife of
L. D. Allen, a daughter.

BORN.

acramento, June 25—Mary Josephine, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. and the late George H. Scho-field, a native of California, 18 years, 3 months A i place from the residence of

afternoon, at 2 o'clock.] on Organization was appointed, consisting Sacramento, June 24—Henry Schultz, a native of A. B. Burns, John L. Stubbs, John M. of Ohio, 39 years. Boys' Brown Summer Coats, 50 cents. For ages 10 to 17 years.

Trade Activity and its Telling Effect on Prices.

People rarely stop to think of the importance to themselves, in dollars and cents, of buying at stores where trade is active. One phase of the subject affords chance for an interesting study.

In a general way, there are in every community two classes of merchants—those who with a given capital sell little, and those who sell much. Mr. Smith and Mr. Brown are representative types of these two classes of dealers. They both

have the same capital invested, and both make a gross yearly profit of \$2,000. Smith has a dull trade. His sales are but \$10,000 per year. Every dollar he sells has to bring him in a profit of 20 cents. Brown, on the other hand, has a more active trade. He sells

\$20,000 per year. Hence, a profit of 10 cents on

each dollar (or a trifle more to cover extra expense

for increased clerk hire, etc.), suffices to make for him the required \$2,000. The above shows that Brown's customers, by virtue of Brown's more active trade, buy their goods nearly 10 per cent. cheaper than do Smith's cus

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FARM AND FRUIT.

- RAINFALL FOLLOWS THE PLOW. I heard an old farmer talk one day.
 Telling his listerers how
 In the wide new country for away
 The rainfall follows the plow.
- "As fast as they break it up, you see,
 And turn the heart to the sun,
 As they open the furrows deep and free,
 And the tillage is begun,
- "The earth grows mellow, and more and more
 It holds and sends to the sky
 A moisture it never had before,
- When its face was hard and dry 'And so, wherever the plowshares run
- The clouds run overhead, And the soil that works and lets in the sun With water is always fed."
- I wonder if that old farmer knew
 The half of his simple word.
 Or guessed the message that, heavenly true,
 Within it was hidden and heard? It fell on my ear by chance that day,
- But the gladness liegers now,
 To think it is always God's dear way
 That the rainfall follows the plow.

 —[A. D. T. Whitney.

THE LOSS OF APRICOT TREES.

The fatality which has appeared during the past two or three years to be ever the past two or three years to be ever the fatality in apricot orchards to be trace-present with the apricot trees in most por- able to the factors included in the budding. tions of the State has recently been the subject of much comment and inquiry by fruit-growers and the press, with a view way. He would only apply the pruning sooner it can be set after milking and the to ascertain the cause and if possible find shears when he found a broken limb, or it higher the temperature the better, as cream a remedy. Several communications have been received upon the subject, in response was necessary to give proper direction to rises best and almost wholly while the temperature is falling. been received upor the subject, in response rule to the pruning of peach trees, and been received upon the subject, in response to an article which appeared in the Recordstates that, while others around him have exchange, is to first feed it to cattle, sheep, Union recently, but, unfortunately, there been seriously troubled with curled leaf hogs and poultry; then market them. Two seems to be as yet no satisfactory solution and few peaches, his trees have been free from the leaf trouble and he has had large get the top price for your grain and t of the matter. There is hardly a fruit-grower who has an apricot orchard but show a want of vitality, he sprays them can report the loss of more or less trees, and many have had such unwelcome experience that they will not plant any lows.

hereafter. These facts are greatly to be regretted, as

The expressions which have been received and heard as to loss of apricot trees strongly show that there are various causes. It is known that among these, the stock upon which the apricot is budded, plays an important part. The disease or blight which has caused such widespread disaster, and exhibits itself by causing the tree woods, at the point of budding, when apricot is budded upon almond, from which lice or provocation. cause the trees at various ages are broken off, and the tree thus lost, has already been the subject of animated newspaper discussion. G. N. Milco, of Stockton, a member of the State Board of Horticulture, takes strong grounds against the almond as a root stock for apricot budding, and regards much of present failure upon part of apri-cots is due to it. Felix Gillet, of Nevada City, and formerly a member of the same Board, think this complaint, at least in part, arises from the method employed in

budding or grafting.
Dr. O. Harvey, of Galt, says: "As reapricot, my observation and experience is not in accord with those offered by your correspondents. With me, during some eight years' experience, the apricot, upor its natural stock, has been a hardy, vigor-ous tree, and not a single death, bearing every year, but more prolific every second year. I would suggest that the character of the soil, care and cultivation enters largely into this whole question."

R. D. Stephens, of Mayhew, whose or-

chard is situated on the American river, says he has no trouble with apricot trees except on the second bench land, and hence he attributes largely the trees partially or wholly dying there, to a lack of sufficient moisture. He thinks the stock upon which the apricot is budded should have specia reference to the soil upon which it is to be grown. Thus, if the soil is specially adapted to the peach, peach stock should be used upon which to bud, as it is the root stock, and not the variety of fruit to be grown upon the graft, which is properly to

Thomas Fraser, of Placerville, writes "My experience with plum and aprico trees has been similar to many others pub ished from time to time in your paper. Out of 200 plum trees set out five years ago, fully thirty per cent, have withered and died in the spring months when full of fruit, generally a limb or branch at first showing signs of decay. This is sure to be followed in a few weeks by the balance of followed in a few weeks by the balance of the tree dying. The present season has been the most severe I have known for plums, while apricots have done even worse, and all without any apparent cause. Both were grafted on peach stock. The cause must be in grafting, as I never knew a seedling, natural or worthless variety of plum to be affected as above. Many of my neighbors have had the same experi-ence. Unless some remedy is found these fruits will not be grown in this vicinity to

any extent much longer. I shall plant no more until the cause is ascertained." E. H. Gould, of Davisville, son-in-law of the late G. G. Briggs, says upon the suject: "Our apricot trees were never i finer condition; have not lost one in five years. The crop this year is better than for the past three seasons, and of a fine quality. They are grafted upon peach stock. We have a few young trees that have been grafted upon almond, but they show no signs of disease. In Fresno, in Washington and Central colonies, the los this past winter has been quite sever owners of orchards being unable to a count for the mysterious way in which trees die. I have been informed that i some cases the trunk of the tree at the ground has sent out new shoots. Have been unable to learn upon what stock they were grafted or budded, or whether the new shoots came from below the graft of were the same variety as the tree that died." G. N. Mileo, of Stockton, to whom ref erence has already been made, in respons to the Record-Union inquiry, makes the following statement: "I find from experience that trees budded on apricot stock have no signs of any disease, while those budded on peach have invariably shown the suffering. I find old apricot trees here of thirty years' standing, that have from twenty to thirty boxes of fine fruit on this year, standing majestically free from any gum or other disease. My experience in the nursery business is that every man nearly that is a professional budder object using apricot stock to bud on, as it is a li tle more difficult to bud, while some clair that apricot stock is hard to move. many instances a large percentage of but on apricot stock fail to take, hence the ger eral nurseryman will bud on peach an almond. If we could secure wild peacl stones, I would say they will do to but apricot upon, but the demand for peach plum and apricot trees of late years has made the peach pits taken out by canner very scarce, and unless orders were given beforehand, no peach pits were to be four is that peach stones of every cultivated spe cies of peach are sprouted and budded with out regard to what would be the end of it. The result is that such stock proves a poor property. These are my serious objection to that mode of tree propagation. If you will take the pains to investigate, you will see that stones from the cultivated or budded peach trees are small, and the kernel is small and sickly, in many instances not more than half as large when dry as the space allotted to it in the pit. But on the contrary you will find the wild peach pits large and the kernel full size. The latter, in my own experience, has always and the kernel full size. The definition possible.—[London Provisioner.

An immense fruit drives are among the commercial commodity. Mr. Sewell has formed a company to work his remarkable inventions, and I think if you would write to the President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue and possess at least one advantage over the tothe President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue and possess at least one advantage over the tothe President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue and possess at least one advantage over the tothe President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue and possess at least one advantage over the tothe President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue and possess at least one advantage over the tothe President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue and possess at least one advantage over the tothe President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue of the President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue of the President of the committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue of the President of the Committee in Europe, Colonel Harrison Ritchie, No. 5 Rue of the President of the

point of union; none of them showed a which discharge at the perfect union

grafting or budding upon peach, and seven feet wide and nearly seven feet high, thinks that if the budding is done not nearer than eighteen inches or two feet square; the four will accommodate twentywho find upon examining their trees a simlar state of facts, we should be glad to have

from such observation and comparison. A prominent fruit-grower at Newcastle says his experience has convinced him that its not safe to bud apricot upon almond, as the union of the two woods is not sufficiently perfect. He did not state what stock he would use, but regards much of C. B. Connolly, of the same place, dis-

courages pruning apricot trees, and thinks they are, for some reason, injured in that

The experience of William Shillingsburg, who resides in the vicinity of Mr. nitrate of soda in liquid form, containing California has been regarded especially the home of the apricot, and its cultivation has given rare promise of valuable returns to them any more than good husbandry in the State. the State. A few years since a leading horticultural paper remarked in its enthusiasm over the successful yield of apricots in Vaca course referring to irrigation—in the case of course referring to irrigation—in the case of valley, that such yield could be obtained nearly throughout the State; that California was the natural orchard-ground of this class of fruit for the world, and that the demand of the world would fully equal all we could produce. This was a very florid far as the limited number of apricots he the milk that when the time for making

> past two or three years greatly lessened the putting out of further orchards of this

tion" they would suddenly die without no- principal enemy. These complaints may now be said to be culture, with 2,200 students and 174 agrigeneral throughout the State, and not confined to any particular soil, climate or locality. The *Press and Horticulturist*, published at Riverside, San Bernardino county, recently said: "There are many apricot trees lost this season with the gum disease."

With thirty to lorty pupils at each. The Government pays the board of each pupil, and allows him 70 francs a year for clothing. Paris has three department schools it an utter failure for that purpose, and that Healthy trees are suddenly attacked; they of agriculture and a National Agricultural wilt, the gum exudes from the bark in Institute. Germany has over 150 schools

brown. KILL THE POULTRY LICE. Almost all poultry are lousy more or less. one having a special line of research. I think good arrangements for dusting will gards the short life or early decay of the always keep the lice in check. The small hen louse moves along the roosts and sides of the building several feet, and sometimes annoys cattle and horses, but the trouble to them is quite temporary. If the fowls are freed from them, they will leave other stock at once. Roosts ought always to be removable, so that they can be scraped and washed with kerosene. I find kerosene or may be occasionally thrown a pailful of wood ashes and a pound of flowers of sulohur, will keep lice effectually in check. Horses and cattle in adjoining apartments, with only loose board partitions separating them from the poultry-house, will not be

seriously troubled by the vermin. pected. The grain on summer-fallowed lands is likely to yield a good crop everywhere. It is the winter-sown grain that has failed. If the practice of summer-fallowing were universal, there would be no failure of grain crops in this State. And if the fields were put through the rotation of grain, pasture and summer-fallow, a grain crop being produced from each field every the state Board, who are gratuitously working so earnestly and unselfishly for the success of this new branch of our State industries are entitled to the utmost credit, and ways have 200 acres in grain, and under this system much greater profit could be made than by incessant cropping of the with us is the cost and difficulty attending

satisfactory results. WASHING BUTTER. to knead or over-work the butter, is while upon this subject: the butter is yet in a granulated form. the churning be so far advanced that the butter will be gathered in a large lump, it will have all through the lump more less buttermilk, in which buttermilk there will of course be membranous or caseous or other solid matter. Not only will the grain of the butter be injured by the kneading required to remove this butter-milk, but the kneading will remove little else than the liquid of the buttermilk, leaving much of the solid matter incor-porated with the butter. The kneading of the butter tends only to press and solidify all the solid matter of the mass, squeezing out only liquid. Moreover, when the buttermilk is gathered into a lump of butter, any taint or impurity in the buttermilk by closer, longer, even permanent contact with the butter, materially injures the quality of the butter. If, on the other hand, the buttermilk and all it contains be drawn away before th butter has advanced beyond the granulated form, a more perfect result is secured. By washing the butter at a low temperature with water and brine, the buttermilk and all it contains may be removed from it, and before any taint or impurity has been given to the butter, and the grain be saved from the kneading that otherwise would be necessary. In this process butter will be taken out comparatively little affected by defects or taint in cream. Cream may be advanced more or less toward a bitter taste or decay, and the butter, because being inclosed in and protected by its pellicle, not yet affected. It is because of this protec-

latter, in my own experience, has always proved the best and safest stock."

R. B. Blowers, of Woodland, on being inquired of about his experience on this subject, said: "Some eighteen years ago I had about one dozen almond trees upon which had been grafted the Royal apricot. For two or three years they made a splen-

on that sweet butter may be made from sour cream. Sourness is an advancement

towards decay. It is equally true that the cream may be more or less bitter and the

When churned the sourness or bitter is in

the buttermilk and the butter is yet pure.

The buttermilk adds its sour or bitter taste

to the butter according to the quantity and

did growth, after which they raised two in that county, which is 40 by 80 feet, two good crops. Then their yield gradually stories high and contains four furnaces and declined, the growth became less and less dryers, each capable of accommodating six each year, and about the sixth year they tons of green fruit. The main flues, which were entirely worthless, although the al- are twenty feet long and three feet in mond root was in a perfectly healthy con-dition. Most of them broke off at the twenty-four two-inch pipes, twelve of furnace and the others at various distances James E. French, Loomis, who, as has along the furnace. The dryers, which are heretofore been stated, looses a goodly per cent. of his apricot trees each year, favors are twenty-two and one-half feet long, from the ground, the trees will not die. four tons of fruit, yielding four tons of He says that none of the trees in his or- dried fruit each day and possibly more. chard that are budded thus far from the Mr. Surdam will employ about eighty ground have died. This is a point worthy fands during the busy season. He has of consideration, and if there are others purchased the fruit of 200 acres of apricots, paying one and a half cents for the green fruit. After the apricot season he will dr in the subject may have the benefit derived cannery, with a capacity of from 1,000 to mischievously remarked in certain quar-2,000 cans a day.

GENERAL NOTES.

Of the many varieties of peaches, the New Jersey Horticultural Society thinks that the best for profit are the Oldmixon

and Crawford's Late. Potash on grape vines has been tried with great success, especially on light soils. It is said to promote the thrift of the vines and largely increase the yield of the crop If milk is set at home for cream the

get the top price for your grain and the top price for your food supply, and, best of all,

An English writer in an exchange says to pot plants, imparting a luxuriant hue to The Aylesbury, England dairy farmers

have more certain tenure of life than at present indicated in many localities, there will be no increase of production beyond yield from the orchards now planted, but on the contrary, this will soon very greatly decrease.

far as the limited number of apricots he has had, to a lack of moisture because upon the higher ground.

The above gives an idea of the various views and suggestions upon the apricot on the contracts comes round milk will be refused that is made by cows fed on ensilage. The New York State condensing factories have had a similar experience, yet ensilage milk is pronounced by the city milk-peddlers as of the very best quality.

Pigeons are more profitable than may be upposed, as they often hatch and raise as variety last spring, and it is expected the many as ten pairs of squabs in a year. No sales will be still less another planting sea- one should expect them to pay a profit un- will doubtless result, as it has hitherto son. J. F. Madden states that while there less a suitable poultry loft has been prohad been large sales of young apricot trees at Newcastle for years past, very few were sold last spring. People in buying trees adults are yearly destroyed without the by no means impossible that if men were a ter, and exhibits likely by causing the tree to suddenly wither and die while in full leaf, is another striking phenomenon in the problem. The non-union of the two tion, the problem of the two tion, the problem is the problem.

Austria supports seventy schools of agriwith thirty to forty pupils at each. Th ing. Paris has three department schools large quantities, and in a week's time the tree is dead and the leaves are dry and and viniculture. Their first experimental agricultural station was established in 1852; upward of sixty are now in operation, each

THE SILK INDUSTRY.

The Purchase of Cocoons-Preparations

for the Reeling of Silk, etc. A letter from Mrs. Louise Rienzi, one of the members of the California State Board of Silk Culture, furnishes the information for the readers of the RECORD-UNION, that crude petroleum an excellent addition to hitewash. This treatment, with a good the Board has now opened its filature at 21 usting box for the fowls, in which there | Montgomery Avenue, San Francisco, and | is prepared to receive cocoons from proreturn the reeled silk to the producers. How to have good crors.

Reports from the harvest fields so far are and having silk reeled, remove the greatest foul air.

encouraging. In every instance we believe the yield has proved better than was anticipated. In Fresno and Tulare it is even said that the wheat crop is turning out better than it did last year. In Butte and afford to aid the efforts of those who are most of the northern counties considerably more than half an average crop is now experimenting and taking the advance in this work, for at no distant day the growing pected. The grain on summer-fallowed of silk can be made to add greatly to our crop being produced from each field every tries, are entitled to the utmost credit, and third year, the crops would always be large. A ranch of 600 acres could thus altitle indulable endeavors.

soil without manuring. By this method only one-third of a ranch needs to be plowed and seeded each year. This plan is entirely practical, and has been thoroughly tested in California, with the most will so far reduce this expense as to almost place it outside of consideration. The State Board is taking steps to procure a reeling The only time that all the buttermilk machine of this improved kind, and the and what it contains can be separated from the United States the butter, and removed without requiring Consul at Lyons, France, will be of interest

UNITED STATES CONSULATE, Lyons, May 16, 1885.]

Mrs. L. Rienzi, Commissioner of State Board ing the automatic reeling machinery of E. W. Sewell, Jr., and stating that the Board desirous of purchasing first-class ma-

calculated to promote the silk industry on To the latter request, I first reply, saying both as an American, and especially as a Californian, believing in the future of the State as a great silk-producing country, I shall be most happy at all times to contribute my utmost toward the success of this industry. I take pleasure in forwarding some copies of my reports on silk culture and silk machinery for the library of the State Board, and would recommend some of the dispatches be printed for circulation. As to Mr. Sewell's reeling machinery, I regret to say it is not yet available for pur chase. He is still waiting the result of recent applications for improvements, and does not propose to do anything until our Patent Office has issued his letters. I expect, however, as one-half of the series applied for have been granted, the rest will very soon be obtained. I think, then, there will be little difficulty in obtaining the machinery; but on this subject I must first consult that gentleman, who, I expect, will soon be in Lyons. There is no doubt in my mind that with his machines silk-reeling and the silk industry can be made pro duceable and profitable in California. automatic machinery of Mr. Sewell has the butter hidden away in it be yet sweet. advantage of making the cost of production about one-half to one-third less than silk can be reeled to-day in the United States. There is no trouble in our raising cocoons: time of its presence with the butter. The obvious remedy is the quickest and most complete separation possible.—[London Provisioner.]

the point is to have machinery to reel the silk in such quantities and with such perfection in regularity, etc., as will make it a commercial commodity. Mr. Sewell has formed a company to work his remarkable.

> United States Consul. The Victoria Times calls the Dominion the "asylum for thieves and defaulters." There are 500 empty dwelling-houses in

QUILTING PARTY.

LADIES' BRIC-A-BRAC ON VARI-OUS TOPICS.

Trousers for Ladies-Dresses Short at the Top-Antique Feminine Waist-Home Hints-Etc.

The increased popularity of horseback riding among people of all classes in of colors. It is then fitted with two brack Washington, says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, emphasizes a fact that seems rather surprising to some readers-that a great many Wash-Record a statement of the same to the Record Union, that our readers interested the drying establishment the also has a ington ladies wear trousers, and it has been ters that the novel experience of wearing pants has gone a great way toward inducing some rather timid ladies to undertake the task of learning to ride. The best riding habits here, as elsewhere, are made by tailors who make this line of business a specialty, and who have in some of their mysterious back parlors a wooden horse, on which the ladies sit while their cloth | breakfast. skirts are drapped to hang well over the tight-fitting pants. "Of course," said one of these tailors recently, "of course ladies wear pants with their riding water, three quarts, and cochineal, half an ounce. Boil the Brazil wood with the water, half an hour, strain the decoction. ing skirts. This has been the custom for some time. They wear their skirts shorter and add the cochineal; then boil the mixthan formerly, just so as to touch the ground when they stand. Then they wear will be ready for use. After the stain is pants underneath, nothing else—no skirts. applied to the wood, allo Washington is very like Paris. The ladies before using the varnish. have good taste. I could name lots of ladies-I don't know how many-who come in and have their measures taken just as graciously as men would, and they are much easier to fit and pleasanter to about one pound of nitrate to twelve gal-lons of water, acts as a powerful stimulant garments? We have parlors and maids in attendance. They retire to a parlor and the foliage, and is particularly beneficial to dahlias and chrysanthemums. The number of applications must depend on the for and go in and fit it, taking it in here, dahlias and chrysanthemums. The hand ber of applications must depend on the nature and condition of the plants. It is marking it for alteration and letting it out there. When I have finished I retire, and there. When I have finished I retire, and there. is the custom altogether in Paris, and is very rapidly becoming so here." The average Washington price of a lady's riding habit is about \$100.

LOW-NECK DRESSES. The costume of woman, from a hygieni point of view, is much discussed at present, and the vexed question of tight-lacing and of skirts too numerous and heavy for the forms which sustain them, is considered with patient thoughtfulness by medical people and female reformers. However, all | Woke with a crying in her ear done, in no possible change in dress save lacing are in general exaggerated, and it is by no means impossible that if men wore a species of corset they would enjoy an imnunity from the effect of violent colds and many disorders from which they now suffer. The ancient beau, of an age more foppish than our own, was not unfamiliar. And none had laid them pillow or sheet. The dust of the day was on their feet. with the art of lacing, and there is no rec-

ord of his being injured by it. The exposure to cold in wearing low-neck iresses is certainly one which affects the health of women more immediately than the wearing of corsets, and the thin-soled slippers and high heels of the day are also auses of cold and consequent disturbance of the system. The advantage of woolen under-vests over silk is certainly not to be denied, but to She said, "The crying smote my heart. an irritable skin the former is almost as in. It broke my dreams of death apant. tolerable as the hair shirt of a penitent, "I was loth to leave these seven. I died. and as such self-inflicted scourges are not But when have I slept when the child has cried? de rigeur, for the moment the silk vest i perhaps the most popular .- [The Hour.

ITALIAN GROWING VASES. An extremely pretty novel " is the Italian growing vases. Although they are new invention, they have received gener al patronage and approval for their simple yet beautiful effect. The vase must be soaked under water for at least twelve hours, then as soon as taken out of the water, and while it is still wet, cover it with the seed (which is supplied with the vase) by sprinkling it on, taking care not to leave any part uncovered; then at once fill it with water, and every morning refill it if the water be decreasing. In a few days the vase will be covered with a beautiful foliage. This is very effective, making a handsome ornament. These porous pots are said to be healthy in a room, as the herbs growing on them absorb damp and with the seed (which is supplied with the ducers. It will pay \$1 40 per pound for first-class cocoons; \$1 20 per pound for second class, and \$1 for third class. If producers, however, prefer, the Board will have the cocoons reeled free of charge, and a handsome ornament. These porous pots a handsome ornament. These porous pots herbs growing on them absorb damp and

> ART AND DECORATION. The latest novelties in menu cards represent lobsters, crabs, turtles and frogs in re pose upon thin plates of copper, the menu being painted in oil colors at the top. Each plate is upheld by an easel-like support. so that the list of vivands can easily be observed.

> "Esthetic tiles" are imported with a surface texture irregular and in relief, giv ing a variety of tint. They are in mono chrome, blue and red, and low in tone and are used in combination, framed in groups with slender tiles of olive. The same hues, introducing yellow also, set in irregular mosaics, produce a resultant tint in the eye much more interesting than reg-

Combinations of widely different materials in house decoration, furniture, bric-abrac, and even in more personal articles, as in household silver utensils, are especially icuous at present.

To paint windows in imitation of stained glass, first draw a design on paper, then paint it and affix it to the outside of the pane with a little gum. Then paint the inside over the design with varnished olors. In this way the same design may be used as often as desired, and the most brilliant hues may be obtained, as the colors are transparent and cannot be disinguished from stained glass. Use a separate brush for every color, and never use for any other until it has been well washed of Suk Culture, California—Dear Madam:
I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th
ultimo, requesting in behalf of the State
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nisher. THE ANTIQUE FEMININE WAIST. I believe it is said that the corset was not unknown to Rome, but it is clear that the Greek and Roman women, as a whole, were quite convinced that the human form was self beautiful, so that they made no attempt to disfigure it by compression or ad-dition. Young girls were dressed simply, chastely and yet elegantly in the flowing stola, slightly open at the throat and occasionally falling in two sets of folds. On the eye of marriage they were clad in a white robe called the regilla. After that event they wore the girdle, which the Roman matrons generally placed immediately beneath the bosom. Sometimes it was a band and at other times a cord tied in a bow, over which the folds of the upper part of the dress fell gracefully. Among the Greeks, though not infrequently worn as just described it was fully. Among the Greeks, though not infrequently worn as just described, it was often placed lower down. Occasionally the stola was bound about the bosom by a band passing over the right shoulder and often placed lower down. Occasionally the stola was bound about the bosom by a band passing over the right shoulder and under the left breast. This gave the right arm liberty for action, and it was only for this object or for speedy motion that the waist-cord ever seems to have been drawn very tight. So little did the Greek and Roman women think of the waist that in great numbers of draped statues their mantles are so arranged as to hide it altomantles are so arranged as to hide it altogether.-[Magazine of Art.

ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD. Porcelain fruit knives are among the

To stew chicken with peas, says the Caterer, cut up a young chicken and lay the pieces in a saucepan. Add to it a little pepper, salt, and a very small onion, a small piece of butter, a bunch of parsley and a half pint of gravy; cover the pan closely and set it where it will simmer

slowly. When nearly done, add to the chicken a can of French pease, and let them stew together until done. When quite done, thicken the gravy with butter and

flour rubbed together. Serve the pease

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will be ready for use. After the stain

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THE BURIED MOTHER.

Out by the walls of a Danish town The grave stood cold as the night came down. The Angelus prayer had long been said, And the bell tolled out the psalm for the dead It swung for a while from the darkening steeple "Out of the depths," said priest and peopl Through all the close-set town and towers The doors were shut for the silent hours. But a mother, buried for half a year,

She rose with the vague sleep still in her head And clad in the shroud that wraps the dead. She left the cold graves under the walls And took the street to her husband's halls She felt her long-dead bosom ache, For her seven children were all awake :

And none had broken them bread that night Or poured them beer, or trimmed a light. Two streve for an emp'y cup, and one Was crying—that was her youngest son.

She washed and kissed them, and hushed the eries; While tears pressed out of her long-dead eyes. But their father, who lay on a lower floor, Had heard her step in the corridor. And he arose and came, and saw her stand With the children elinging to either hand.

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Your children woke and had no bread "No fire, no lamp: two were at strife; One cried uncomforted. Tell your wife." —[Alice Meynell in Magazine of Art for July

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In 1839 he returned to his native town brought forward the first specimen of his talent, the opera "Oberto Conte di San Bonifazio," which met with splendid su cess at Milan. His second work, "Il Finto Stanislao," was given at the same place but was a failure. In 1840 at the Grand Theater La Scala he produced in great style with expensive mise en scene his opera tablished his fame. In 1843-44 he com-posed "I Lombardi" for the same theater of Milan, then "Ernani" for Venice, and I due Foscari" for Rome.

These operas were warmly received, especially the first two. He composed also several scores of operas, but among them several scores of operas, but among them all, "Luisa Miller," which was produced at the theater of San Carlo of Naples, was the only one that was a success. The other operas he completed were "Giovanna D'Arco," for Milan in 1845; "Alzira," for Naples; "Attila," for Venice in 1846; "Macbeth." for Florence in 1847; "I Maspadieri" for Covent Garden of Lendon. nadieri," for Covent Garden of London the "Corsaro," for Trieste in 1848; "La Battaglia di Legnano." for Rome, and the "Jerusalem," for the Grand Opera of Paris His success in this latter place was so im-mense that there could be no question as to his rank among the world's famous great maestro.
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Venice in 1851, " I. Troyatore" for Rome in 1853, and in the same year "La Travia-ta," for Venice. In 1855 he composed for b the Grand Opera of Paris the "Sicilian se in 1853, and in the same year "La Traviata," for Venice. In 1855 he composed for the Grand Opera of Paris the "Sicilian Vespers," which was coolly received. The opera "Simone e Boecanegra" was given at Venice. In 1857 he wrote "Aroldo" for Rimini, and the same year composed "La Forza del Destino" for the Grand Opera of St. Petersburg, Russia. In 1867 he gave the opera of "Don Carlos" to the Grand Opera of Paris. These two operas taught him the lesson to attempt a new style of

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In 1876 he was unanimously elected Italian Senator at Rome. Since then his pen has not been idle, and several new works have been the result. The latest of these productions will be known under the name "Iago," and for its success much is hoped. special acting.

The tendency toward specialization is nowhere more marked than in the theater, and upon this point the Philadelphia Times very correctly says: The stock companies, equally ready for a tragedy or a farce at a few hours notice, have disappeared entirely, and with them has almost disappeared the "all-round" actor to whom in former years we oxed so much instruction and delight. Versatility used to be an actor's aim; nowadays it is rather a disadvantage, and success is to be had in taking up a single line, the narrower the better, and following it exclusively. Some of the own personality completely in a dramatic assumption—find it necessary to restrict themselves to fewer and still fewer roles the specific than the specific than the specific than the specific transfer of transfer of transfer of the specific transfer of the specific transfer of transfe

in rattling farce, gained no recognition from the American public and but littl from American critics, while his country man, Salvini, an actor of one part, or a most one narrow range of parts, could go on playing Othello indefinitely to crowded houses. Mr. Booth, the best-trained actor on the English-speaking stage, finds him self year by year restricted to a smalle reportory, which the public has come to associate especially with him. John Me associate especially with him. John Me Cullough, before he broke down, had bee practically reduced to a single role, Virgin-

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Opera of Paris. These two operas taught him the lesson to attempt a new style of musical composition, and with the production of the famous opera of "Aida," which was composed expressly for the Viceroy of Egypt. he succeeded in reaching the highest triumph of his glory. The success of this work was so immense that he also received a reward of 150,000 francs.

In December, 1871, he gave the same operas in the Theatre La Scala, of Milan, with no less success. In February, 1872, he composed a grand requiem mass for his intimate friend, the late Alessandro Manzoni, the greatest Italian poet. This fine work was executed in all the principal

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permanently from the stage.

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Indians of the troupe seized the herd of ponies belonging to the concern and started for the West, fully armed. No attempt was made to stop them.

In taking out the old stage at the Walnut some of the original white oak joists placed there in 1808 were found. George Plowman, the contractor and architect in charge of the improvements, will have them manufactured into canes to be presented to members of the press as mementoes of the oldest theater, with the compliments of Manager Fleishman.

The Carleton Opera Company, traveling in Kentucky, was robbed by train robbers recently. May Fielding, the prima donna, could not believe that they were bandits. They were so unlike any of the stage kind—no silk tights, no ribbons woven around their legs, no guitars. She asked one of the fellows whether he was really a bandit. "No, marm, I ain't no bandit. I'm a wolf from the head waters of Bitter Crick, whar the higher you go the bitterer the water and hungrier the wolves. I don't sing; I howl when it's my night."

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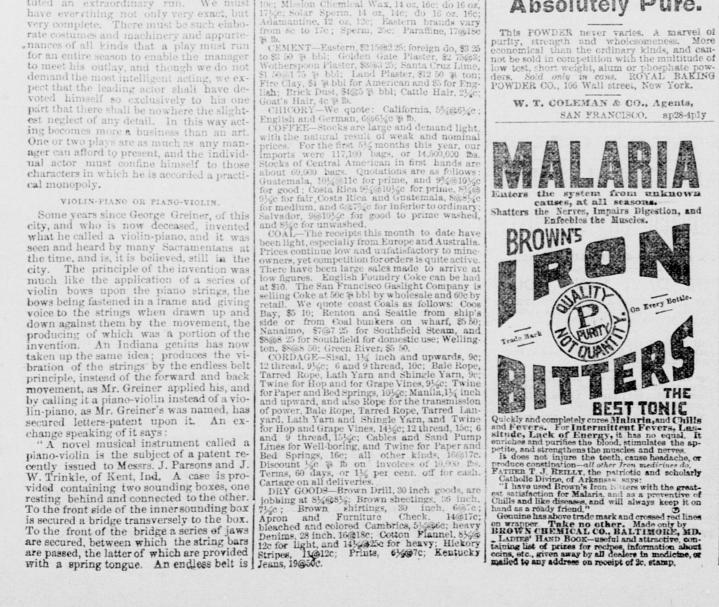
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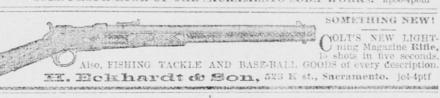
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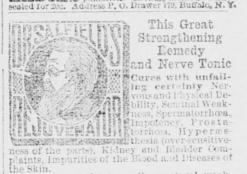
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ciety. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26th.—At the meetcents in Chicago, plums about ten and peaches from twelve to fifteen. He packed apricots and plums in small five-pound baskets, and then again in large crates, so ber 28th next. secured by cleats that they could not jar. Cherries he packed in shallow and wellventilated boxes, with a sheet of paper over the fruit, to absorb whatever moisture may evaporate. He thought any firm-fleshed cherries could be successfully brated marksmanship Saturday, are recover-monwealth. They don't come as did the

Shipped East.

Messrs. Shinn, Shearer, Brink, Blowers awaiting bail. and Blackwood related their experience, which was very similar, the last-mentioned gentleman stating, however, that he thought ern part of the city. The attendance daily by their past lives, to make genuine investreights to the East were too high at present for the profitable shipment of apricots and plums, though not for cherries. He believed the large shippers and speculators were interested in having the railroad keep up its rates, as a means of saving them from the competition of the fruit-growers, and he favored the formation of a cofrom the competition of the fruit-growers. and he favored the formation of a coperative organization by the latter, the better to protect their interests in the matbetter to protect the ter. He thought there was no danger of overstocking the Eastern market, which he tified. considered could dispose of between 20 and 40 tons per day, if it could be shipped at steamers are locating in eastern Oregon selling rates.

A communication was read from E. J. Hickson, of Chicago, in reference to the formation of a joint stock company of Caliproducts to all the Eastern State Fairs. The farmers are receiving instructions to ping fruit, a number of prominent gentleping fruit, a number of prominent gentle

Mechanical Home for the Adult Blind. San Francisco, June 26th.—The State Board of Examiners has approved the bar-gain of the Trustees of the Mechanical Home for the Adult Blind for the Reagan place, on Telegraph avenue, Oakland, and a lease for two years, with the privilege of purchase for \$25,000, has been executed.

Funeral of William Neely Johnson. San Francisco, June 26th .- The funera of William Neely Johnson, who died a few days ago, was erroneously stated to have taken place to-day. It will not take place until Sunday next, the 28th inst.

and had made three trips across the plains before the great gold excitement had startled the world. Colonel Chiles has been married twice, and leaves many children and grandchildren. He was father-in-law of the late Jerome C. Davis, of Davisville Yolo county, who was also a pioneer, and one of the most prominent men in the State in early days.

Well-Known Hotel Keeper Dead. St. HELENA, June 26th.-M. Alstrom, & well-known hotel keeper, died here this morning after a brief illness.

Little Boy Fataliy Kicked by a House SAN JOSE, June 26th.—Eugene Ducker the 7-year-old grandson of Garrett Madi-gan, of Mayfield, was kicked in the back of the head last evening by a horse, while playing in the barnyard, and died early

Misstatement Corrected.

Los Angeles, June 26th.—The statemen telegraphed from here June 23d that a Chinaman was pelted during the anti-Chinese procession that evening is absolutely untrue. O'Donnell's speeches here were quite moderate, and there was no excitement nor the slightest show of violence Mayor Spence was on the stand Saturday

Stables Destroyed by Fire. Curco, June 26th.—This morning, about 1 o'clock, we had another fire—the third this month. It commenced in the barn of A. L. Morse, on Fifth street, in rear of the Dexter stables. Both buildings were conther than the barn of the wreck found with which to meet oblisumed, with four horses and other property. The new theater building had a close ! The loss by the fire was considerable The Dexter stable building was owned by Ozias Walker, and the property was valued at \$4,000. It was insured with J.W. Roper for \$2,000, \$1,200 being in the Connecticut and \$800 in the Manufacturers'. George General Grant had a Levens had charge of the stables. He lost hay, grain, harness, one horse and three buggies, and was insured with A. L. Thiel Bakery was in the stable and was con- ed a hot day in the valley. sumed; also the buggy of Joseph Francy.
Some one tried to save the latter, and had

It is stated that the Egyptian obelisk in managed to get it as far as the door, when the flames struck him and he had to leave it there and run for his life. A. L. Morse values his property destroyed at \$1,500, and he has an insurance in the City of London Company amounting to \$600. The barn in which the ground around the obelisk several pieces. which the stock was kept belongs to the

Field Fire in Colusa County. GERMANTOWN, June 26th .- On Wednes day a fire broke out on the Glenn estate destroying some seventy acres of very nice wheat. Two thrashing crews were within a short distance, and, having plenty of water, checked the flames, which otherwise would have burned for miles. The grain rendered a verdict of not guilty, amid trewas covered by insurance in Murdock's mendous applause. agency of Willows. Tramps are supposed

to have caused the fire. Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors. SAN BERNARDINO, June 26th .- Peacock & McGibbon have made an assignment to J. C. Peacock, Sr., for the benefit of their McGiobon have made an assignment to J.

C. Peacock, Sr., for the benefit of their creditors. It is supposed that they will arrange their affairs satisfactorily to all parties interested and will resume in a few days. No liabilities or assets stated.

The Mexican Government has sold the \$4,000,000 worth of nickel coin, stored at the palace in the City of Mexico site.

Found Dead in Bed.

STOCKTON, June 26th .- C. Behrns Crockery was found dead in his bed this after-noon. He had been suffering from neu-ralgia, and took opiates last night. It is believed be died from an overdose. He was a single man, and comfortable finan-cially. An inquest will be held to-mor-

ARIZONA.

From.

Tucson, June 26th .- A special to El Fronterizo, of this city, from Hermosillo, Sonora, dated the 25th, says: "The Fronterizo, of this city, from Hermosillo, Sonora, dated the 25th, says: "The Apache renegades passed near Guasavas on the 19th instant, going towards the Sierra Madres. The Indians were pursued by tame Apaches (presumably scouts) and American troops. George Woodward killed one of the pursuing Apaches and wounded one of the pursuing Apaches and wounded the sonoral series of the one of the pursuing Apaches and wounded another by mistake." The dispatch also states that a general attack will be made on the Yaquis at Arril.

General Crook's Programme.

Tucson, June 26th.—General Crook has been busily engaged the past few days in refitting and repairing for the Indian cam-river, midway between the two shores. paign in the Sierra Madre, and also to get ready to start for that locality. It is stated, The Herald says the although not officially, that the campaign Angeles is a failure.

will be conducted as follows: General Crook, with scouts and infantry, will enter the Sierra Madre mountains, and endeavor to capture or kill Geronimo and his fol MORMON ELDERS INDICTED FOR lowers. Should they escape him, and attempt to return to the reservation in Arizona or New Mexico, they will be inter-cepted by cavalry, which will be stationed along the line. The troops at Fort Huachuca will camp at different water holes along the line between the fort and Silver creek and the entire line will be guarded.

UTAH.

Indictments Presented Against Nine

Mormon Elders. SALT LAKE, June 26th .- The Grand Jury presented in Court to-day nine indictments charging as many Mormon Elders with the crimes of polygamy and unlawful cohabit ation. One of the parties presented i William D. Newsome, whose polygamous ing of the State Horticultural Society to-day Mr. Smith, of Vacaville, stated that he had shipped cherries, apricots and plums to Chicago, with very encouraging results, realizing a fair price for all. He proposed continuing to do so. California apricots were now bringing from eight to nine cents in Chicago, plums about ten and continuing to the polygamous marriage has since been procured on this indictment. Lucy was before the Grand Jury yesterday, and not withstanding she was still contumucions.

OREGON.

Portland Paragraphs. Portiand, June 26th.—The five men at Corvallis, wounded by McTimmons' cele-

Immigrants arriving on the California rates which would allow of reasonable which country is attracting settlers from The Immigration Board of Oregon are

stroyed. Three children were also fearand Girls' Aid Society, similar to the one in existence in San Francisco.

CONTROL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Russian press continue to prod Salisbury and Churchill.

vas yesterday refused a new trial in the United States Circuit Court at New York. Frank Pastor, brother of Tony and Willam, all well-known circus men, clowns and minstrels, died Thursday, aged 46, in

The excursion party of the Mexican Associated Press arrived in St. Louis yeserday, and were formally received on Business failures occurring throughout

ed Secretary of the Board of Trade, and not William L. Jackson, as was stated in a London dispatch Thursday evening

It is reported that Russia will not ask disbury to explain his recent utterances n the House of Lords concerning Russia she prefers to pass the incident in silence. A committee of importers of New York and Philadelphia waited on Secretary Man- and permanent interests of San Francisco ning Thursday and presented a memorial are to be benefited by the labor and pro

Senator Ingalls, who is in Washington, yesterday received a telegram from the night as an officer to prevent a possible Governor of Kansas, saying that an incuroutbreak, not as a sympathizer with O'Don-nell, as has been erroneously telegraphed. was apprehended, and that great uneasiness

> The revelations brought about by the exmination being made of the Shackamaxon

David Quinn, who recently shot and killed a Chinaman in New York city, with- every sensible citizen would see the prodrew his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. He was then sentenced to life im-

General Grant had a very good night Thursday, and awoke yesterday morning much refreshed. The thermometer at th cottage marked 74° at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but visitors from Saratoga report-

Salisbury has telegraphed Wolseley in O'Farrell property, and was insured with C. V. Hobart for \$100. The O'Farrell House was injured to the extent of \$100. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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> expedition Captain E. T. Johnson killed Major Edwin Henry in Green county, Tennessee, eptember 23, 1884, for seducing his (Johnon's) wife, who afterwards committed suicide. The jury at Nashville yesterday

Luther K. Bruce, a leading druggist, shot and killed J. C. Leutz, a prominent mer-chant and Justice of the Peace, at Douglas, Ill., Thursday. The affair grew out of an attempt to suppress the liquor traffic, Leutz

what known as the "nickel riot" at a nominal value, to a London bank, acting as agent. The amount paid was \$800,000. The nickel is already on its way to England.

Admiral Porter has submitted plans to Secretary Whitney of a steel cruiser, which he believes will prove a model in her class. She is to be 250 feet long, and at the same time a ram, a torpedo boat and a gunboat. She will go forward or backward with equal The Renegade Apaches Again Heard facility and carry very heavy armament.

It is expected that she will attain great speed.

Captain Ward, a Southerner, has been quickly discovered and extinguished.

After many years of toil the Waterford After many years of toil the Waterford he found that an apple had fallen on the ferry has at last become water-logged and birdies and killed them.—[Grass Valley

The Herald says the new City Hall in Los

OUR IMMIGRANTS.

Suicidal Policy-How We Populate Ore-

A Suicidal Policy—How We Populate Oregon and Washington Territory.

Attention was recently called in the columns of the Record-Union to the unwise and suicidal policy that was being pursued concerning the immigrants arriving in the State from the East, by having them make San Francisco their first point of stopping, and their rendezvous, there to be induced, by fat-salaried and oily-tongued agents from immigration associations in Oregon and Washington Territory, to ship to those less desirable localities; and that, in this manner, our efforts to induce immigration to California; resulted simply in furnishing a robust list of passengers, to be thus taken

ing, while McTimmons remains in jail Argonauts and gold-hunters of '49, fired awaiting bail.

Forty-four tents are pitched at the Adwith almost lawless eagerness for gold, but have raised hogs and corn upon the prairies

of Illinois and Iowa?

The influences which control immigration efforts in San Francisco are not workng wisely for the best interests of the State or the immigrants. There is a jealous ef-fort made to run all new comers into San A little son of Anthony Wiegand, near Hubbard station, on the Oregon and California Railroad, was handling fire near a lifernia wants accessions to her rural popucoal-oil can, when an explosion occurred, lations. When they are run through to setting fire to the house, which was de- San Francisco these immigrants begin inquiring the price of land near to the city. They find it in San Mateo, Alameda, Santa E. A. Dooley, of San Francisco, addressed Clara, Marin, Napa and Sonoma ranging a large meeting of ladies and gentlemen here to-night, who decided to form a Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, similar to the one wish to get settled. The city, attractive at first, begins to pall upon them, and just then along comes the real-estate missionary from Oregon and the Puget Sound country, to tell them that California is a millionaire's country, while the chances

fornia, that California which is typified in the description of the Promised Land, flowing with milk and honey and big with corn and wine, is not seen in the five hours' ride from the summit of the Sierras and across the tule marshes. These immigrants should be halted at Sacramento, or the other junctions of railway lines that take them into the Sacramento and San Joaquin yalleys, or into the fat foothills which are valleys, or into the fat foothills which are the coming treasury of the State in vineyard and orchard. Instead of the railroad Business failures occurring throughout people giving them only a ten-day stop-the country during the last seven days over ticket, let it be a thirty-day ticket, that they may explore the country, see it

Instead of sending men up the road to Auburn to steer immigrants into San Fran-cisco, let the merchants of that city send agents to warn them away, and advise them into Colusa, Yolo, San Joaquin, Lake n regard to undervaluations and reap- ducts of these people when they are added to our population, and not by the few dol lars taken from them at the foot of Market street by hotel runners and hackmen. As it is now we laboriously and expenively spread our immigration net, and

catch a thousand a month for the benefit of Oregon and the country north. We are not sure but what the railroads can apply the remedy, inasmuch as they spend the most money in the instrumentalities of immigration. Let them sell tickets only to Sacramento, and the other junctions, and so keep these people out of San Francisco. It might lead to attack upon the railroad by the city papers, but we are sure that priety of any policy that will return to California the benefit of the efforts of our own people to secure an increase in our desirable rural population.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden June 23d:

wever, that the Government is Lubin, I box and I case dry goods, I case arious reasons, to continue the corsets; Fritz & Miller, I case coffins; Lindley & Co., 45 tierces hams, 26 cases

For Stockton-A. H. Doyle, 1 plow botom; St. Mary's Church, 1 case paper; J. For Marysville-R. T. Scofield, 1 organ.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. San Francisco, June 26, 1885.

1	MORNING SESSION.
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1	Mexican
1	G. & C
1	Best & B 2 25@2 30 G. & C
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1	Savage 4 05 Scorpion
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	H. & N
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	Point 35 Peerless 3 75@3 90
	Jacket2 20
	AFTERNOON SESSION.
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.4 50 Potosi... ...55c H. & N... Bulwer 55c H. & N.
Bodie 1 35 Point.

Mono 60c Jacket Neer 20c S. Nev
Peerless 4 20@4 25 Union.

Mexican 1 05@1 10 Justice.

G. & C. 1 30 Caledonia
Best & B. 1 05@1 10 Scorpion.

C. Con. Va. 1 75@1 80

A Knowing Bird .- A little goldfinch great fuss, and continued her twitterings and soolding for several days. At last one of the children thought he would go and see if anything was wrong with the little birds, and when he looked into the nest

Horned toads sell for 50 cents each at Carson City, Nev., and are in demand to send Bast as curiosities.

COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

manner, on chlores to induce thinigration to California] resulted simply in furnishing a robust list of passengers, to be thus taken away upon the Oregon steamers, without a moment's examination of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements offered in this State. The following editorial taken from the Oakland Times, reviews this subject with decided clear-headedness, and advises the adoption of the only sensible way of curing the evil:

The people of the East, and especially of the interior States, are talking and thinking of California, and coming here in greater numbers than ever before. The hard winter, the duil times, the summer storms join to urge the people out of that country and send them where life has fewer annoyances radical in the climate. These immigrants bring money to buy land, to establish homes and to make themselves an examination of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of earners. See this color of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled opportunities and inducements of consulting restricts of the land and unequaled op

pers, 6@7c % b; Green corn. 15c % doz.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 95 % barrel; Oatmest \$3 75 % 100 bs; Cornmest, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 h sacks, \$2 25 in 10 h sacks, \$100 bs; Cracked Wheat, \$2 25@2 50; Hominy, \$3 25 % ewt.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 15@16c % 15; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 50 % dozen; young Roosters, \$5 50@6 50 % dozen; Proilers, \$4@5; tame Ducks, \$6 50; Geese, \$1 50@2 % pair; Bgs, choice lots, 16@17c % dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice roll, 23@ Broad Brook, Conn.

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$13@16 % ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton: Alfalfa hay, \$10@11 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton; Bran, \$18 % ton: Middlings, \$22 % ton; Barley, whole, \$1 25 ton; Bran, \$18 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton; Bran, \$18 % ton; B

Salt light and medium, 5c. heavy, 576, 415, 162 logo. Tallow, 5c. Hops—No demand. Sales of Pacific coast in New York, 10c; market value here, 3@6c.

MEATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 5@5½c % B; Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. value here, 3@6c.

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Lamb, 8c; Veal, small calves, 10c; large, 9c;
Hogs, 3@4c; Dressed Pork, 6½c; Hams, Eastern, 13@14c; California, 11@12½c; Bacon, medium, 9½c; selected, 12c; extra light, 13½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26th.

FLOUR—Local jobbing trade is about as lively as could be expected at this season. For export purposes there is no pressing demand. Some 20,000 bbls went to England during the week, and the usual shipment of between 6,000 and 7,000 bbls is expected to go forward to China to-morrow. We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@4 85; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine. \$2 75@3 50 % bbl.

WHEAT—The situation continues inactive. No wheat charter has been made this week, and the demand for grain is nominal. English markets are reported quiet and easy. The little local trade in progress is based on a range of \$1 40 to \$1 42½ % etl for the better class of shiplocal trade in progress is based on a range of \$1.40 to \$1.42½ % etl for the better class of ship oing grades.

Call Board sales at the morning session of the san Francisco Produce Exchange were as fol-

Internal will be under the auspices of the Freemasons, and under the immediate direction of the members residing here of Washington Lodge, No. 20, of Sacramento, of which the deceased was a member.

The Oldest American Resident.

St. Helena, June 26th.—The death of Colonel J. B. Chiles, at this place, yesterday removes from this sphere one of the very earliest American settlers of the State. He left Missouri in 1839, and started towards the plains for his health with a few trapping companions. They found their way to the valley of the Sacramento, and the luxuriant growth of wild grasses convinced the Missouri farmer that this was a good country to settle in. Returning to Missouri he agranged to settle in the state of the Marine Bank, and that is the last we see of the meants are ceived with entropy take the next steamer for the mouth of the Columbia, and that is the last we see of them eat the carlton Club Thursday. Hanlan says he intends to visit Australia again and that is the last we see of them. All this goes on, while it is true that in charms of climate, richness of soil, variety of products, profits per acre and genuine comforts of life no part of the coast offers a tithe of the attractions that Existence on the attraction of the deceased was a member.

The British Admiralty has ordered a grant and that is the last we see of them. All this goes on, while it is true that in charms of climate, richness of soil, variety of products, profits per acre and genuine comforts of life no part of the Columbia, and that is the last we see of them. All this goes on, while it is true that in charms of climate, richness of soil, variety of products, profits per acre and genuine comforts of life no part of the Columbia, and that is the last we see of them. All this goes on, while it is true that in charms of climate, richness of so

Seller season-100 tons, \$1 151/2. Buyer 1885—200 tons, \$1 26; 100, \$1 2514; 300, 1 2514; 500, \$1 2514; 300, 81 25; 300, \$1 2478; 400

Afternoon sales were:

Buyer 1885—100 tons, \$1 24%; 260, \$1 24½; 100, \$1 24½; 100, \$1 24½; 300, \$1 23½; 300, \$1 23½; 300, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 23½; 200, \$1 25½; 200,

ctl.
OATS—The reduced rates that have prevailed during the past few days for desirable parcels of Feed Barley, have caused a softer feeling in all kinds of Oats, except those that can be classed as of the best milling quality. The mere possibility of a decline has checked trade, and the market at the moment shows but little life. Stocks continue large, and are to be yet further increased to morrow by the arrival of 7,000 bags from Oregon. We quote: Surprise and Milling, \$1 40@1 45; No. 1, \$1 25½ @1 27½; No. 2, \$1 15@1 20; Black, \$1 10@1 15 % CORN-Light transfers of very choice large CORN—Light transfers of very choice large Yellow are understood to have been make at a small advance on our figures. Trade, however, is limited. We quote: Large Yellow, \$1 22½@ Tub Race—F with the state of the small Yellow, \$1 25; large White, \$1 25; small Yellow, \$1 25; large White, \$1 25; small White, nominal at \$1 25 3; ctl.

VEGETABLES—Cucumbers show further decline. Squash continues to drag. Tomatoes, 35@ 50c for Winters, and 75c@\$1 75 box for key; Green enter are requested for the state of the state o

Sole for Winters, and 75c@31 \$\bar{r}\$ box for lay; Green Corn, 8\@10c for common, 15\@18c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen for sweet; Egg Plant, 12\@12c \$\Bar{r}\$ b; Artichokes, 30c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Cucumbers, 40\@50c for Vacaville, and 75c\@31 \$\Bar{r}\$ box for bay; Carrots, 30\@40c; Turnips, 50\@50c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Beets, 40\@60c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Parsnips, \$\Bar{r}\$ \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Cauliflower, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 75c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Garlic, 2\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 75c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Garlic, 2\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 75c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Garlic, 2\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 75c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Garlic, 2\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Cabbage, 75c \$\Bar{r}\$ cti; Garlic, 2\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ for end of, \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Eried Okra, 15\@25c \$\Bar{r}\$ bf or poor, 3\@3\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ bf or choice; Dried Okra, 15\@25c \$\Bar{r}\$ bf or poor, 3\@3\square, 65c \$\Bar{r}\$ bf or choice; Dried Okra, 15\@25c \$\Bar{r}\$ box for Vacaville, and 35\@40c \$\Bar{r}\$ box for bay.

FRUIT—The market is crowded with consignments, and buyers have pretty well their own way in shaping prices. We quote: Watermelons, \$1\@4\$ dozen; Cantaloupes, \$450 \$\Bar{r}\$ dozen; Nectarines, \$1\@150 \$\Bar{r}\$ box; Prunes, \$3\@35c \$\Bar{r}\$ bskt, June 23d:

For Sacramento—Adams, McNeill & Co., 60 tierces hams; Jones & Givens, 488 reels wire; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 box machinery, 5 cases mops, 1 half-barrel hoes, 31 bundles and 267 pieces pipe, 3 packages axes, 3 cases hardware, 1 box saws, 37 boxes bolts, 1 barrel pulleys; Capital Furniture Company, 1 case looking glasses; L. L. Lewis & Co., 1 tierce earthenware; R. E. Gogings, 1 keg drugs; J. Keber, 1 barrel whisky; W. D. Comstock, 12 boxes chairs, 14 bags hair; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 box and 1 case dry goods, 1 case corsets; Fritz & Miller, 1 case coffins; Lindley & Co., 45 tierces hams, 26 cases

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for Riverside; Tahtii \$12@15 \$ M; Bananss, \$150@3 \$ bunch: Pincapples, \$5 50@6 \$ dozen. FRESH MEATS—Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 6@7c; second quality, 5½@6c; third quality, 4@5c \$ b. Mutton—Wethers are quotable at 5@5½c \$ b. and Ewes at 4@1½c \$ b. Lamb—Quotable at 6@7c \$ b. Veal—Quotable at 7½@10½c \$ b. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, 3¾3/4½c; dressed do, 5@6c \$ b. EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 26th. WHEAT—88½c for July.
CORN—47c for July.
PORK—\$10 27½@10 30 for July.
LARD—\$6 62½ for July.
BIBS—\$40 for July.

RIBS-\$5 40 for July. WHEAT—Slow. California spot lots, 6s 10d to 7s 1d; off coast, 35s@35s 6d; just shipped, 36s 6d; nearly due, 35s; cargoes off coast, firmer; on passage, steady; Mark Lane Wheat and Maize, quiet but, steady: English, country, marker, and the country of the steady. but steady; English country markets, turn dearer; French, firm; Wheat and Flour in Paris,

A RICH LITTLE MINE .- B. H. Luther, one of the owners of the Glory mine, which is situated a mile and a half from the Paradise Valley, Wild Goose and Bullion mines, says at the depth of forty feet in the Glory they have eight inches of ore that assays \$840 in gold and \$1,133 in silver to ...15c the ton. They10c of ore on the dump that will we15c the ton.—[Reese River Reveille. the ton. They have now about ten tons of ore on the dump that will work \$500 to

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE SACRAMENTO TURN VEREIN TENders its sincere thanks to Mayor J. Q. Brown, Adjutant-General Cosby, the Press of this city, the officers and men of the First Artillery Regiment, the Sacramento Hussars, the Verein Eintracht, the Fire Department, the Police Department, the Directors of the Museum Association, the Secretary of State, Hon. T. L. Thompson, the Turn Scheusten Verein, Mrs. Dr. A. E. Brune, Miss I. Mohr, Messrs. F. Ruhstaller, J. Bauer and J. Stortz, as also to all of our fellow citizens who so kindly and liberally aided and assisted us in various ways to make the Eleventh Turner Festival of the Pacific Jurisdiction such a marked success. For the S. T. Verein.

THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

age, are positively cured by CUHCURA RE-SOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, internally, and CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally.

ECZEMA CURED. I was afflicted with Eczema on the Scalp, Face, Ears and Neek, which the Druggists, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice. He ad-

vised me to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after five days' use, my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face cured.

HERMAN SLADE,
120 E. 4th st., New York. SCARS AND SORES. I have been afflicted since last March with a

I have been afflicted since last March with a Skin disease the doctors call Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itch ing and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICHEA REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICHEA and CUTICHEA SOAP externally and RESOLVENT internally, for four months, call myself cured, in gratitude for which make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK. It gives me great pleasure to add my test mony to the value of the CUTICURA. For th

Used one bottle Cuticura Resolvent, and on box of Cuticura, which effected a complet cure; not only making a cure of the eruptions of the skin, but made me feel like a new man ALBERT S. THOMAS, 1710 Alder street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Pioneers .- Your regular monthly meetroneers.—Your regular monthly meeting will be held THIS (Saturday) EVENING, it 8 o'clock. Full attendance desired.

G. W. CHESLEY, President.

JOHN S. MILLER, Secretary. je27-1t*

"Frisch, Frei, Froh, Frohm; Lessons of the Turn Fest." Sermon by Rev. H. H. Rice SABBATH EVENING, at 7:45, in Westminste Presbyterian Church, Sixth and L streets. Ger man citizens specially invited. je27-1t* A PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD TAKE AN infant or small child to be 1 A infant or small child to board. Good care and reference given. Inquire at 2519 P street, between Twenty-fith and Twenty-sixth.je27-3t*

OST-NEAR THE PLAZA, ON MONDAY,
June 22d, a Gold Bracelet with Stone
Setting. Leave it at this office and receive a
reward. The owner is very anxious to get it as
it was a present to her. was a present to her. FOR SALE CHEAP—HORSE, BUG-gy and Harness, owner having no use for them. Parties wishing the same will apply at this office. je26-3ined*

ATTENTION, FRUIT-GROWERS! THE FRUIT-GROWERS OF SACRAMENTO county and vicinity will have a meeting at Graugers' Hall THIS (Saturday) AFTER-NOON, at 2 o'clock. All interested in Fruit-growing are cordially invited to attend.' je27-14*

CENTRAL PARK,

F between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. CONCERT AND DANCE AFTERNOON AND evening, Sunday, June 28th. The fines and coolest beer in the city 5 cents per glass Best of wines, liquors and eigars on han Admission free. Bring your family and have good time. [je27-tt B.C.] A. DIETRICH.

FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA NOTICE!

ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE FOURTH OF July, at 5 o'clock sharp, it is proposed to have a Grand and Interesting REGATTA on the Sacramento river in front of the city, to con-First-A Whitehall Race (double scull,

two oarsmen),
Second—A Skiff Race (double scull, two
oarsmen),
Third—A Tub Race, For Liberal Cash Prizes, awarded by the General Fourth of July Committee, to wit:
Whitehali Race—First boat, \$35; second boat, \$10; third boat, \$5.
Ekiff Race—First boat, \$35; second boat, \$10; Race-First tub, \$10; second tub, \$5;

ENTRIES FREE TO ALL. A full list of competitors is desired and expected. All carsmen and boatmen who wish to enter are requested to call at once at No. 111 Front street (next to Capital Packing Co.), an register for entry.

Start at upper stake boat, 100 feet south of bridge, and turn lower stake boat, at foot of P street, toward the west, and finish by returning and passing under the bridge. Each race will thereby double the course, excepting the tub race, a single course, terminating at foot of L street.

street.

A Full Brass Band will be in attendance.
Entries will close at 6 P. M., July 3d.

By Boatmen will please enter immediately. By order Regatta Committee. je27-4tSTuThS THOS. DWYER, Chairman. METROPOLITAN THEATER.

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TO LADIES AND CHILDREN. LAST TWO PERFORMANCES! saturday and Sunday Evenings! ADMISSION

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION: Commencing Thursday, July 2d, The Juvenile Comic Opera Pinafore Co.,

DRESS CIRCLE

IN H. M. S. PINAFORE **AUCTION SALE** Valuable City Property.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., AUCTIONEERS, -WILL SELL ON-TUESDAY, JUNE 30th, THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE CITY PROPerty: Full Block in Lots. Block bounded by R and S, Tenth and Eleventh streets.

---ALSO---Full Block, U and V, Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets. And Full Block, U and V, Four-teenth and Fifteenth streets. The above sales are positive and peremptory to the highest bidder, and special attention is called to this sale. The sale will take place on the property to be sold.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers, je27-3t Office, 1005 Fourth street. STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOS. A. HEYMAN SOLE AGENT, I opposite Court-house. PIANOS TO LET. Pianos sold on installments. m9-2p1m

DR. G. L. SIMMONS. BARRETT'S TRIPLE CIRCUS.

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BAHLERING Triple Circus, World's Menagerie, Museum of Living Curiosities, Elevated Stage

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An Inexhaustible Combination, Presenting a Vast Congress of Wonder ful, Amusing, Instructive and Novel Features. 200 PEERLESS, PRE-EMINENT, PHENOMENAL AND MOST ILLUSTRIOUS GYMNASTIC ARTISTS LIVING. 200 Newly Invented Elevated Stage! A Museum of Rare Inventions and

On which will occur Olympian Games! Bicycle Riding! Skatorial Contests! my other exciting feats. There end to its variety and novelty.

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The World's best Bareback, and the most fear less and dashing Equestrian ever seen. extra exhibited, with Coats of Ebon Gloss, with uster borrowed from the Raven's wing. The RHINOCEROS: Every exhibited in America—the Iron Duke of BO A Group of Graceful Giraffes!

The Monster Performing Elephant.

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Usual popular price of admission. Children under 9 years half price. Opens at 1 and 7. Arenic chibibition commences at 2 and 8 p. m. WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT AS FOLLOWS ra July 11 | Cakland. je27jy4,11,13&wjy10



F AGRICULTURAL PARK, ON SATURDAY, June 27, 1885. Match Race, \$200 a mile heats, three in five.

Also, a Match Race, \$250 a side, mile heats. Judge names......gr. m. Saxey ADMISSION FREE.

Pigen-Shooting, Baseball Contest and Foot-Racing. Foot-Racing.

On SUNDAY, June 28th, at the same place, commencing at il o'clock A. M., F. M. ("OONS and GEO. ROUTIER will shoot at 100 birds, 21 yards rise, for \$160 a side. At 2 o'clock sharp the second game of the series between the UNIONS and ALTAS. Immediately after the Ball Game will be two FOOT RACES. The first is for \$160 a side, 100 yards, between FRANK ELDRED and DAVE JACKSON. The second is for \$00 a side, 60 yards, between FRANK LEWIS, of Oregon, and FRED. STONE. of Sacmento. Admission in the afternoon, 25 cents; adies free. [je26-2t] ROBT. ALLEN, Prop.

SILK FLAGS! OF MANY SIZES;

DUNTING AND COTTON FLAGS, of all sizes; DRUMS, FIFES, and all kinds of Fourth of July Goods AT DALE & CO.'S, No. 625 J street....[je3-2plm]....Sacrament NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE capital stock, debts, property, assets and franchises of the SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY and the SONOMA AND SANDAROSA RAILROAD COMPANY, have been consolidated in the manner agreed upon by their respective Boards of Directors, and with the written consent of the holders of three-fourths in value of all the stock of each of said corpo

in value of all the scock of each of said corporations, into one Company and Corporation, to be known as and called SONOMA VALLEY RAFLROAD COMPANY.

Dated June 29, 1885.

By order Board of Directors Sonoma Valley Railroad Company.
THO. W. JOHNSTON, Secretary.
By order Board Directors Schoma and Sants tosa Railroad Company. je23-1m2p THO. W. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

CHAS. R. PARSONS, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—UNDER AND BY VIR.

Superior Court of the State of California, held in and for the county of Mono. bearing date of June 22,1885, upon a judgment recovered therein on said 22d day of June, in favor of NEWTON BOOTH, C. T. WHEELER and J. T. GLOVER, copartners, doing business under the firm name of BOOTH & CO., and against C. H. WEST & CO., for the sum of eighteen thousand dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, from the date of said judgment until paid, together with one hundred and six dollars, costs and disbursements at the date of said judgment, and accruing costs, besides costs to accrue, I have seized and levied upon the following described real estate, to wit: Certain lots or parcels of land in the town of Michigan Bar, being all the right, title and interest of the said C. H. WEST and JOHN W. HEATH, or either of them, in and to the S. E. ½ of rection 36, in township 8 north, of range 8 east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, all in the county of Sacramento, State of California. Notice is hereby given that 1 will on SATURDAY, the 18th day of July, 1885, at the hour of 10 clock P. M., in front of the County Court-house of Sacraby given that I will on SATURDAY, the 18th day of July, 1885, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., in front of the County Court-house of Sacramento county, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. H. WEST and JOHN W. HEATH, or either of them, in and to the said foregoing described S. E. ½ of said section 36.

Sacramento, Cal., June 27, 1885.

J. W. WILSON, Sheriff.

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By W. W. Coons, Under Sheriff.



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44-Piece Decorated Tea Sets, \$4 50. (Only a few more of these fine Sets left.) Solid Colors and Fine Decorated Cuspadores, 75 cents. Salts and Peppers (something fine), only 25 cents each.

629 J street, 8ACRAMENTO,.....[m30-tfMW8].....